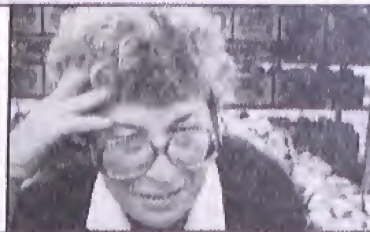


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The
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August 17, 1988

Volume 97, Number 31

4 Sections

32 Pages

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ROMULUS 11121 WAYNE RD
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Official Newspaper of Romulus



Roman

Flight 255: Residents remember a day of tragedy



Members of the Flight 255 support group prepare for the vigil. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

This has been a week of remembering for those who lost loved ones in the crash of Northwest Flight 255.

A candlelight vigil for the victims of Flight 255 was conducted at the crash site Aug. 16 exactly one year after the crash which left 156 dead.

Another memorial was conducted Aug. 13 at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

Both services were planned by members of "Flight 255: Their Spirit Lives On," a support group for those who lost friends and relatives in the crash.

The vigil began about 8:30 p.m. with psalm readings and speeches by clergy and Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally.

At 8:46 p.m., the exact time of the crash, the names of the victims were read.

Flower hearts bearing the names of each victim decorated the hillside near the crash site. As each name was read, mourners shined flashlights on the heart.

The hearts on the hillside outlined the number 255 - a num-

To think that such a combination of small events could have combined to cause that tragedy, McAnally said. It (the crash) has become a part of my life.

— Beverly McAnally
Mayor

ber ingrained in the minds of the families.

Special hearts were designed to represent the two survivors of the crash - Cecelia Cichan, a young passenger, and Lawrence Favio who was on the ground.

Budget Rent-A-Car provided parking for the vigil and a shuttle to the crash site.

Middlebelt northbound at Wick Road was closed for the vigil as was the Middlebelt exit from I-94 east.

Hearts will also be placed at United Memorial Gardens Cemetery where some of the remains were buried.

Families live with the pain of loss

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

One year after the disastrous crash of Flight 255, the families of the nearly 200 passengers killed still live with the pain.

"The hurt doesn't go away, it just gets pushed aside," said Chet Polec, who lost his 21-year-old pregnant daughter and new son-in-law in the crash.

"The memories don't have to be dredged up—I live with them every day," said Kay Gleason, who was left a widow following the disaster.

Flight 255 crashed shortly after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport Aug. 16, 1987. All but one of the passengers aboard the airplane were killed.

While experts believe the victims aboard the plane felt no pain, members of the victims' families still feel the pain today.

This week, families of the passengers of Flight 255 will ban together to honor their loved ones. They will lean on each other for support and compassion, remembering the moment when they learned of their loss.

Polec said they heard a news flash on the car radio as they drove home from the airport the night of the crash, but there was little correct information in the first reports.

When they arrived home, Polec's wife, Betty, called the airlines. But, again, she was

given false hope that it was not her daughter's plane.

When the television reports finally aired and pictures of the crash site were shown, the Polecs knew the ugly truth.

"That's when the world ended," Polec said.

Gleason's fears were also confirmed via television.

Families of the passengers spent the next week making trips back and forth to the airport to identify objects and remains. Each time, the pain went a little deeper for Polec.

After the wreckage on I-94 was cleared and the memorial services had ended, however, the wreckage of the Polecs' lives and the lives of all the families remained.

"I had every reason to believe my husband would be coming home," Gleason said.

The families were not prepared for the devastation.

"It wasn't like watching someone die from cancer. It was a nasty thing," Polec said. "Entire families were just wiped out."

The loss of so many young and vital lives was not something to be overcome in a week—or even a year. It would haunt the families forever.

When families and friends began arriving at the airport on Aug. 16, 1987, little did they know that the strangers around them would become their own personal support system.

These survivors would need help.

After the dust settled, Betty



Founders of the Flight 255 support group (left to right) the Rev. Ronald Lund and Kay Gleason. ANP photo by Ann Grimes

Polec, Gleason and Pat Dresch, who also lost her husband in the crash, began to form a support group for those left behind by Flight 255.

"It was a big project for people who were under so much stress to begin with," Dresch said. "But we needed that support system."

These ladies were instrumental in planning the

vigil that took place at the crash site yesterday.

"The vigil was a way for us to get through Aug. 16, 1988," Gleason said.

To her, the support group has been a lifeline, pulling her through the depression and feelings of loss.

"We've all been through the

See FAMILIES, page A-3

Candlelight vigil draws mourners

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

A year after the crash of Flight 255, Romulus residents are still expressing their grief.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally said residents still search for ways to express their grief over the tragedy.

"To think that such a combination of small events could have combined to cause that tragedy," McAnally said. "It (the crash) has become a part of my life."

McAnally believes memories of that day will always be part of the community.

McAnally hopes the support group that formed as a result of the crash focuses its energy to make sure carelessness and inattention to detail never results in such a tragedy again.

A firefighter who was on the scene of the crash that night, Matthew Percy, said "I was there, I did my job."

"I still remember, of course I still remember, it's something that no one in this community will forget," Percy said.

A fellow firefighter who was also on the scene, John Thiede, said, "I still think a lot about it, I'll always think about it."

Mike Bresnahan, chief to the airport fire department, said he would also never forget that terrible night, but agreed it is time to concentrate on the work ahead.

Stacy Wright, 14, who lives near the crash site she thinks about the crash more today than she did a year ago. "It's pretty scary," Wright said. "Planes still go over and you watch to see if they might crash."

Lyle Wieland also lives near the crash site. "I feel the same as I felt then—it's a tragedy, but inevitable," Wieland said. "As many flights go in and out of this airport, given Murphy's Law, it's only a matter of time. It's only a machine, and machines break. People make mistakes, too."

Paul Adkins, who also lives near the site, said "That's something you're not ever going to forget, you can forget for a month but it always comes back."

Adkins was in his backyard when Flight 255 crashed. He saw the sky light up and ran for cover.

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The Romulus Roman
Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1988
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HOME DELIVERY 729-4000
CLASSIFIED ADS 729-3300

6 dogs are sill missing after Aug. 5 kennel fire

By KIM KOESTER
ANP Special Writer

Six dogs are still missing following a fire at Bill Wells Kennel on Ecorse Road in Romulus.

The Aug. 5 fire, which virtually destroyed the kennel, also left three dogs and three cats dead. More than 90 animals escaped without injury.

"People have been wonderful and there have been sitings of the missing dogs, but the owners are still very worried and searching," said Donna Milne, a Romulus resident and owner of Bea, a missing German shepherd.

"She's a small female, black and tan, wearing a red collar

with tags, which we hope she still has on," said Milne.

The other missing dogs include: Rufus, a male, black and tan Doberman pinscher, who has one tipped ear; Sherlock, a male, long-haired black and tan German shepherd; Patches, a female, orange and white Britany spaniel; Misty, a female, long-haired, black German shepherd-collie mix with floppy ears; and Tiger, a white, male poodle with short body hair and long-haired tail.

Individuals who spot the missing dogs are asked to call Romulus Animal Control, 942-7591, and the kennel, 721-2329.

Bob Turner, owner of the kennel, said he has "posted a reward of \$100 for the safe return of any of the animals."

Sherlock's owner has also posted flyers for the dog, and is offering a separate \$100 reward, Turner said.

Turner said all of the animals except Misty are shy with everyone but their owners and the kennel people and probably should not be approached.

"The dog wardens have been wonderful, they have been doing more than their job," said Milne.

The fire, which started between the gables and ceiling, was caused by an electrical fault, according to Romulus Fire Marshall Charles H. Bradley. An electrical storm that evening could have contributed to the fire, Bradley said.

Kennel owner Bill Turner disagrees with the report, be-

cause he claims the building was not without electricity during the fire.

"My insurance company assures me there was nothing wrong with the wiring," Turner said. Turner believes the fire was caused by a bolt of lightning, though that has not been confirmed.

"Other than coming in through the main gate they (firefighters) did a beautiful job," said Bill Mango, kennel manager, of the fire department.

Cats and dogs were tossed from the burning building. People below gathered the animals and attempted to restrain them, Mango said.

The dogs escaped when firefighters entered the fenced yard surrounding the kennels.

"We're sorry about that but we were trying to save the building and the majority of the property," said Fire Chief William Greenslaid.

A German shepherd was killed when it was hit by a car as it ran away, Mango said.

There is no estimate of the damage, but the insurance people have been out and they are talking to contractors, Mango said.

"We will rebuild," Mango said. "It will take two months or more, but we won't leave people without a kennel. We have some very loyal customers."

LOCAL NEWS

DIGEST

Post office hours change

Local post office hours will be extended, beginning Sept. 10, a U.S. Postal official has said, although the exact new hours are still unknown.

Customer volume at local offices will be studied, and hours will be adjusted according to customer needs, explained Susan Gillespie, communications manager for the U.S. Postal Service, Detroit division.

All local post office lobby hours were reduced in February, as part of a federal Postal Service budget cutback.

"We want to see what the people want best. It will be a restoration of hours," Gillespie said. "In some areas, we may add weekend hours. Definitely we will be adding hours."

Changes in office hours are expected to be released by the end of August or early September.

Ford opposes 'watery gift'

Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor) has joined other members of the Michigan Congressional delegation in opposing the diversion of water from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River to help solve navigational problems on the river. Ford said the proposal would set a dangerous precedent.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson has requested the diversion as a way to mitigate historic low water levels in the Mississippi, as a result of the severe summer drought.

Ford and other Michigan Congressmen had asked the Army Corps of Engineers to evaluate the project.

"Based on our knowledge of the river under extreme flow conditions, we have determined that the limited increase in flow will not correspondingly result in an increase in available depth, due to the continuing shift of the river bottom," Army Corps of Engineers staffers wrote.

Schools chief named to agency

Van Buren Public Schools Superintendent Elvin Peets has been elected to serve on the Citizen Assembly of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit. The appointment was approved during the recent agency annual meeting.

The UCS Citizen Assembly is the corps of community leaders who assure broad community representation in the activities of UCS.

Health officials issue heat alert

Wayne County Health Department officials have issued a hot weather advisory, due to the duration of extremely hot weather conditions.

The advisory, which details the three stages of heat-related illnesses, is being distributed to senior citizens centers and various health clinics throughout the area.

(The information also has been printed this week on page A-5.)

Federal funds given to area

More than \$1 million in seized assets from narcotics investigations is being distributed to 20 state and local police agencies by the U.S. Department of Justice, officials there said this week.

The funds are returned to local police agencies with the requirement that they be used for law enforcement purposes.

Local recipients of the funding include:

- Romulus Police Department, \$4,691,70; and
- Wayne County Sheriff's Department, \$395,622.25.

From staff reports

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On hold

September surplus cheese cancelled

By JIM RINK
ANP Staff Writer

A federal program designed to provide surplus food to the needy has worked out well - too well, according to federal officials. And a shortage of the foods distributed each month has caused the cancellation of the September "giveaway" for area residents.

The Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program began in 1980 and was designed to rid the U.S. government of surplus cheese. More than 30 million pounds of cheese has been distributed.

The program became so successful that, in 1983, as administrative dollars began pouring into the surplus program, the list of available items grew from cheese only to include butter, cornmeal, honey, rice, flour and non-fat dry milk.

"Anytime you get federal dollars involved, the bureaucracy kicks into place," said Roger Lynas, supervisor for distribution of surplus food in Michigan. "It's still fairly streamlined, but in the last six to eight months, inventories have become depleted."

"The program's worked. It worked too well. People became accustomed to it, but the federal government just does not have uncommitted inventories."

Butter, corn meal and flour are still in good supply, according to Lynas, who said that federal legislation which has passed both the Senate and the House could provide stop-gap measures to prevent the surplus food supply from drying up.

"The Hunger Prevention Act of 1988 did pass the Senate," said Van Niece Johnson, public information officer for Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency, in Romulus. The agency oversees the distribution of surplus food boxes throughout 42 communities in Wayne County. In 1987, the agency distributed

Home sales hot in summer

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Like the unseasonably tropical weather, home listings and resales of houses in the area for the first six months of the year "have been hot," according to real estate brokers.

Canton Township remains the center attraction, leading the area in listings, sales and value of homes sold.

"After a first quarter that ran below last year, sales picked up in April and continued strong," said Marjory R. Pickett, president of the Metro Multi-Listing Service, the largest multiple listing service.

See **HOMES**, page A-4

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Homes

Continued from page A-2

vice in the state. "With prices continuing to trend upward, we believe more buyers are recognizing homes as one of the better opportunities around today."

However, Pickett admitted that, with the recent move by the Federal Reserve Board to increase the discount rate in hopes of curbing what they believe is an inflationary trend, the increase may put a damper on future home sales and construction.

All of the builders in this area agree that when the feds hike the discount - the rate at which banks and lending institutions borrow money - there is usually a corresponding increase to those wishing to borrow money from the banks.

During the last seven days, banks have increased their rates from 9 1/2 to 10 percent.

Canton had a total of 909 listings during the first six months, 574 of which were grabbed by home buyers who paid a median price of \$95,000 for their new homes. Neighboring Westland also had a lot of activity.

In Westland, 772 homes were placed on the market, 574 of which were sold during the first six months of the year at a \$56,000 median.

The Inkster Community Development Director, Lillian Randolph, recently received city council approval to offer city-owned lots at bargain prices, in hopes of luring potential home builders to the city. Although the program is in an embryonic stage, Randolph believes that inexpensive land in Inkster, compared with outrageous prices of similar property in surrounding communities, may convince people that Inkster is the city in which to build.

Meanwhile, 326 Inkster homes were placed on the market for the first six months, and 136 were sold. The average price for those homes was \$35,100.

Potential home buyers also are finding bargains in Wayne, Romulus and Van Buren Township.

At a median price of \$42,000, 139 of 182 listed were sold in the city of Wayne. In Van Buren Township (including Belleville), there were 184 units on the market, 112 of which were sold

at a median price of \$55,000. Buyers this year are finding more properties on the market, with listings through the Metro MLS in July up 4.4 percent from a year ago and about 2.3 percent year-to-date.

And, despite the recent move by the Federal Reserve Board, in a presidential election year, the financial experts believe the Prime Lending Rate will stay where it is until voters see who take over the White House in January.

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CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 88-30 ITEMS(S) Three (3) Pick Up Trucks

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., August 18, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Publish: August 10, 1988
August 17, 1988

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS TAFT/NIEMI CONCRETE REPAIR PROGRAM CITY OF ROMULUS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Romulus at the City Hall, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, until 2:00 P.M., local time, on August 24, 1988, at which time and place said bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following approximate quantities of work:

- 538 square yards of 7" concrete pavement
- 31 square yards of 6" concrete approach
- 528 square feet of 4" and 6" concrete sidewalk
- 628 square yards of existing concrete removal

Contract Documents are on file with the Clerk, City of Romulus. The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: City of Romulus Clerk's Office, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan. Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. 34935 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Michigan, on Monday, August 15, 1988, after 1:00 P.M. upon making a payment of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars if picked up, or Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars if mailed, none of which will be refunded. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order or bid bond in the amount of at least Five (5%) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Romulus, as security for the proper execution of the Contract.

The City of Romulus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of Sixty (60) days after date of receiving of bids.

Ms. Linda Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus
1111 Wayne Road
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Publish: August 17, 1988

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold its REGULAR meeting to discuss the following Special Land Use request as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

- #1. AMOCO OIL CORP. Request special approval for Gasoline Sales and Snack Shop Facility to be located on the N.W. Corner of Belleville Road and the North Service Drive.
- #2. CAMPING WORLD, 43646 Expressway, request special approval for Recreational Vehicle Sales with outside display area 64'x188' in existing parking lot at above address.

The meeting will be held Wednesday AUGUST 24, 1988, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Rd, Belleville MI 48111. All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the Secretary of the Planning Commission before 4:00 P.M. on the day of the meeting. Delphine Dudick, Clerk

Publish Date: AUGUST 17, 1988 Charter Township of Van Buren

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING

OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL

HELD AUGUST 1, 1988, IN THE
ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 8:14 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Present: Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Wadsworth, Raspberry
Excused: None
Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor; Linda R. Choate, Clerk; James L. Napiorkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended*

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-410

2A Motion by Block, supported by Wadsworth, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held July 25, 1988, as presented. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-411

3A Motion by Raspberry, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the recommendation of Police Chief, Charles Wilmoth, and approve the request to transfer ownership of a 1987 Class C and SDM licensed business with official golf permit located at 34777 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan, from Shady Hollow Golf Club Incorporated to Shady Hollow Services Company.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gears, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3B NO ACTION TAKEN

88-412

3C Motion by Pennington, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the recommendation of Police Chief, Charles Wilmoth, and approve the request from Columbia Sussex Corporation for a new Resort B-Hotel license with dance and entertainment permit and a new SDM license to be located at Merriman and Smith Roads, Jack Turner, Attorney for the corporation has withdrawn the request for a SMD license.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gears, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

99-413

3D Motion by Pennington, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendation of the City Planner and Planning Commission, and grant Special Use Approval to McDonald's Corporation (PC-031-07-88) to construct a drive thru restaurant on a 1.38 acre parcel of land located on Middlebelt Road south of Flags Restaurant, (D.P.#050-01-0001-000, and part of D.P.#050-99-0007-0000.)

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

3E NO ACTION TAKEN

88-414

4A Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Suzanne Walworth, Attorney from Cummings, McClorey, Davis and Aho, P.C. to accept the mediation award in the court case of Calhoun vs City of Romulus et al, as discussed at the executive session held August 1, 1988.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-415

5A Motion by Gear, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and support enactment of state-local compromise legislation which will authorize the collection of state and local sales taxes on interstate transactions.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5B NO ACTION TAKEN

88-416

5C Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Beverly McAnally, and designate Rita McLenon, as the authorized coordinator for accepting Federal Surplus Property for the City of Romulus from the State and/or Federal authorities.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-417

5D Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Block, to concur with the

recommendation of Mayor McAnally and grant authorization to Let Bids for Street Repairs on Taft and Niemi streets in the City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-418

5E Motion by Block, supported by Gear, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally, and accept jurisdiction for maintenance of a thirty foot (30') section of storm sewer in the County right-of-way at Petrogas Mart, 29240 Middlebelt Road, Romulus and to authorize the Clerk to sign the County construction permit.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-419

5E-1 Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth, to direct the Administration, the City Attorney, Planning Commission, and D.P.W. Director, study the issue of storm sewer jurisdiction in the City of Romulus and formulate a policy regulating further requests.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Bank, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

*Councilman Bergeron out of room at roll call.

88-420

5F Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and authorize City Assessor, Matthew Raftery to enter into negotiations with Certified Appraisers, Inc for the purpose of developing a contract for Commercial and Industrial reappraisal in the City of Romulus, further said contract will be presented to City Council for final approval.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

*Councilman Bergeron out of room at roll call.
Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented by Mayor Beverly McAnally.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-421

6A1 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Raspberry, to designate Mayor Beverly McAnally, as the voting delegate at the Michigan Municipal League annual meeting to be held at the Saginaw Civic Center, September 28-30, 1988, in Saginaw, Michigan.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-422

6A2 Motion by Gear, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the request of the petitioner and grant authorization to issue a no-fee permit to V.F.W. Post 1869 located at 6680 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan for the purpose of holding their 5th annual funding raising festival to be held August 19, 20, 21, 1988.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-423

9 Motion by Raspberry, supported by Wadsworth, to forward a communication to Omnicom Cable Company, regarding the increase in fees for cable service for Senior Citizens and to put Omnicom on notice that pursuant to Section 16.6 of the Romulus City Charter, the City of Romulus has the right to reveal a franchise for misuse, or nonuse or failure to comply with the provisions thereof and to require continuous and uninterrupted service to the public in accordance with the terms of the franchise through the entire period thereof.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

88-424

9 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Raspberry, to forward a communication of best wishes and a speedy recovery to Madora Bryant of the Romulus Police, Fire and Safety Commission.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

10A NO ACTION TAKEN

Motion by Block, supported by Bergeron, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Gear, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

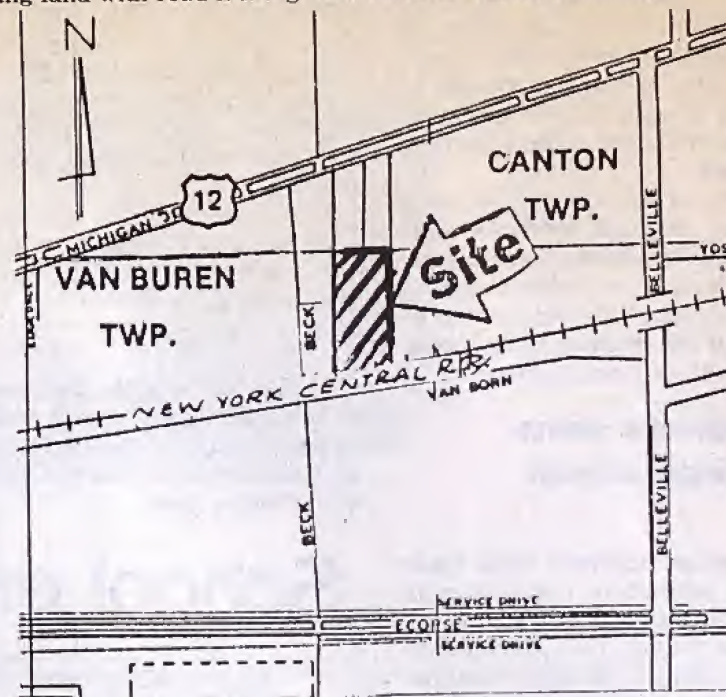
I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held August 1, 1988.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following described property zoned M-1 (light industrial) to M-2 (general industrial) to amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: ITEM #04L2 . 34.76 Acres With no road frontage in Van Buren adjoining land with road frontage is located in Canton Township.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on WEDNESDAY the 7th day of SEPTEMBER 1988 at 7:15 p.m.

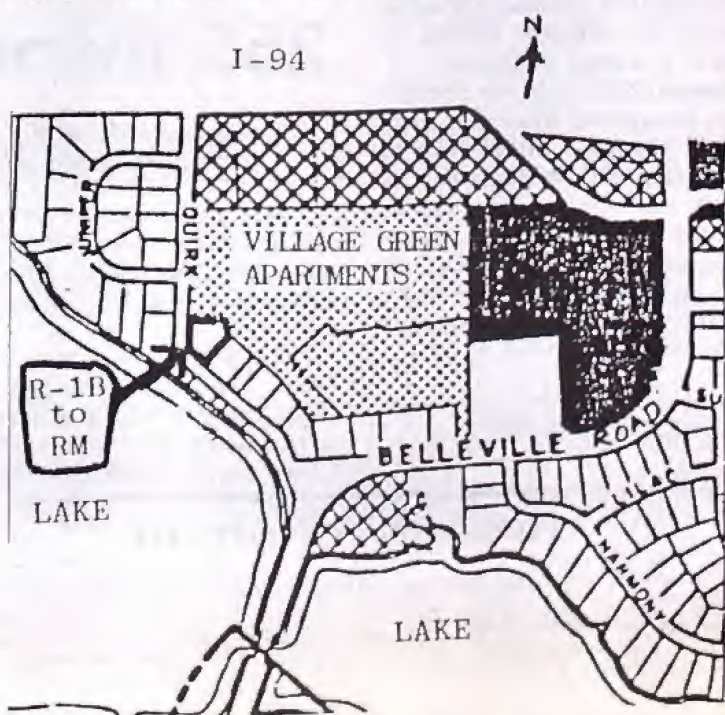
PUBLISH DATE: AUGUST 17, 1988
AUGUST 31, 1988

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Van Buren Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following described property zoned R-1B (single family) to RM (multiple family) to amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: ITEM #21B1B1B3, C1A3A1A1, Girlstown, 11875 Quirk Road.



A Public Hearing will be held in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan on WEDNESDAY the 7th day of SEPTEMBER 1988 at 7:00 p.m.

PUBLISH DATE: AUGUST 17, 1988
AUGUST 31, 1988

Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

Medicare: Officials say reforms are good - not enough

By JIM RINK
ANP Staff Writer

A new law designed to reduce high health-care costs for the elderly is being viewed by some local officials as a step in the right direction - but still far from adequate in addressing the staggering health care issues facing senior citizens in this country.

The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 represents the largest Medicare expansion since the enactment of the program in 1965. When the provisions of the act are fully in effect, Medicare beneficiaries will have protection from catastrophic medical expenses, such as hospital stays,

out-of-pocket expenses, extended care, hospice, prescription drugs, in-home care, home health and mammography screening.

The new law does not address long-term nursing home care and long-term health care. However, there are provisions allowing broader protections for the income and assets of spouses of nursing home patients.

"The only long-term care financing option available for the majority of our elderly citizens is to become Medicaid eligible," said U.S. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, (D-New York). "The average annual cost of nursing home care in America today is \$22,000. There are few

senior citizens who can meet such costs, and, yet, we force them into poverty before we will help."

"I still have people who can't afford the \$540 per year deductible," said Dianne Neihengen, senior citizen coordinator for Canton Township. "It's better than it was, but it's still going to be difficult for some seniors. I was at Meijer's last week. There was an elderly couple, and they were writing a check for a prescription for \$70. If I had to go and spend that kind of money as a given, it would put a terrible dent in my budget."

Following is a condensed list of the new benefits mandated

by the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988:

- Inpatient hospital - Unlimited inpatient days; \$540 deductible per year, no co-insurance;
- Part B out-of-pocket expense limit - Limits annual out-of-pocket expenses for Part B services to \$1,370 per year, starting in 1990. Coverage for 100 percent of Part B costs above the catastrophic limit;
- Extended care - 150 days post-hospital, co-insurance required for one to eight days per spell of illness;
- Hospice - 210 days per lifetime plus extension period if recertified as terminally ill;
- Outpatient prescription drugs - Coverage for outpa-

tient drug costs exceeding \$550 per year in 1990 (50 percent copay), \$600 per year in 1991 (40 percent copay) and \$652 per year in 1992 (20 percent copay).

- In-home care for chronically dependent individuals - Coverage for homemaker-

home health aide, personal care or licensed practical nurse services for up to 80 hours per year;

- Home Health - Coverage for daily care (seven days per week) for up to 38 consecutive days.

Public hearings set in Rouge rescue plan

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

Officials of local communities will soon have their chance to critique the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan.

The 20-year proposed cleanup plan for the Rouge will be open for public review, according to officials with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Patrick Brunett, environmental programs manager for SEMCOG, said that, by taking the plan to the public, he hopes to help the general public better understand the plan.

During the next three months, community leaders will be asked for their opinions of the plan, which has already been reviewed by the SEMCOG general assembly and executive committee.

Brunett also hopes to meet with local officials in order to fine tune the plan of attack, a plan designed to upgrade the river to public health standards.

Representatives from the state Department of Natural Resources will also be called in to study the plan.

The review process will end in early fall.

The proposed remedial action plan was first made public just prior to the Rouge Rescue '88 project in June.

With the help of local communities, the plan would be implemented in three phases.

- The first phase would require five years to complete and would involve repair and renovation of sewer systems in cities in the Rouge River basin area.

Communities with sewer sys-

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temperatures during periods of hot weather, everyone should be on guard against heat-related illness. At greatest risk are the elderly, infants and young children, pregnant women, the obese and those with chronic illnesses, such as heart disease.

Heat illness can occur in several stages, each with particular symptoms.

- Minor heat illness usually takes the form of muscle cramps in the legs, which can result from overexertion or working in a hot environment. To alleviate the symptoms, stop working immediately, go to a shady area or a cooler environment and drink plenty of fluids.
- The second stage of heat-related illness is heat exhaustion. Symptoms may include headache, lightheadedness, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, weakness, thirst and muscle cramps. A person should immediately seek a cool area and drink plenty of fluids.
- Almost any fluid is acceptable, except for alcoholic beverages, which interfere with the natural body cooling mechanism. If the symptoms persist, seek treatment immediately at the nearest emergency treatment facility.
- The third stage of heat-related illness is heat stroke, which is a life-threatening condition. It occurs when the body temperature has risen to 105 degrees Fahrenheit or more.

Symptoms may include red, flushed, dry skin and changes in mental status, characterized by confusion or disorientation. Anyone with these symptoms should be sponged down with cool water and immediately be taken to an emergency room.

For more information, call the Wayne County Health Department at 467-3300.

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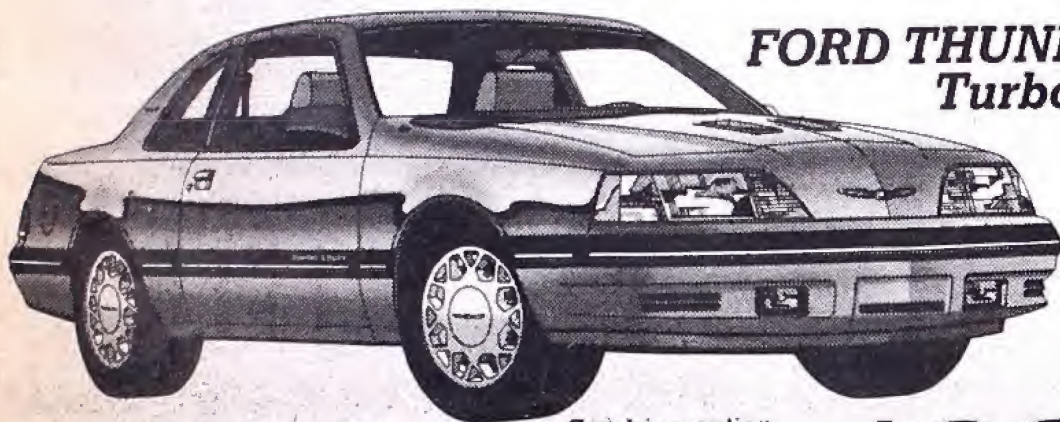
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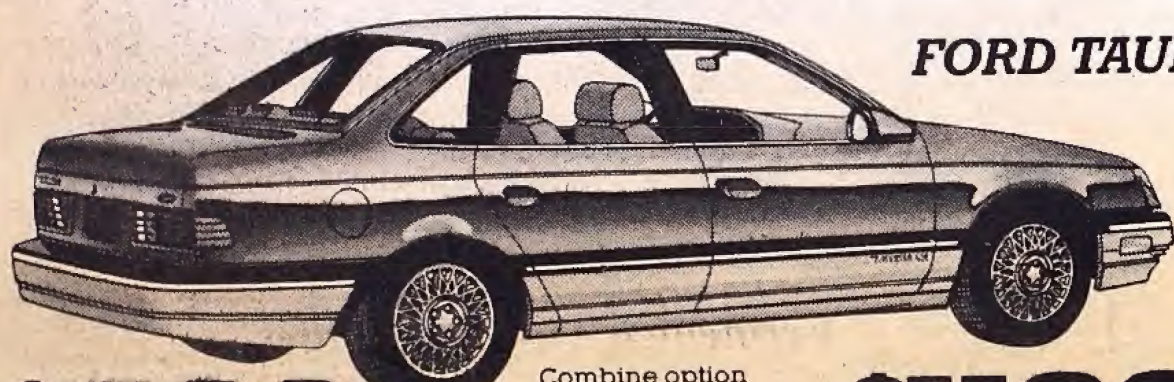


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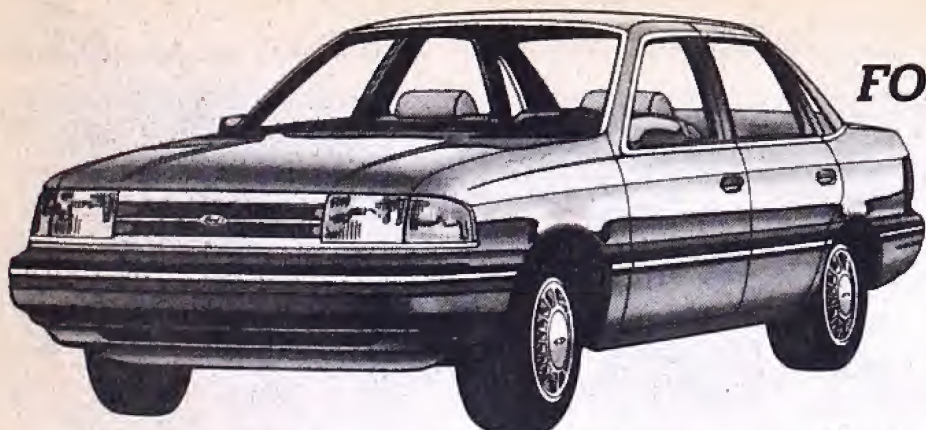


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Local political party leaders join campaign

Republicans plan area education

By THOMAS M. VARCIE
ANP Staff Writer

With the Republican Party national convention in full swing in New Orleans, local party leaders are planning their strategies for the presidential campaign at home.

Although Republican presidential nominee George Bush is trailing Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis by several points in recent polls, state and local Republican Party members are ready to elect their candidate back into the White House, according to Scott Grigg, press secretary for the George Bush for President Michigan campaign.

"We'll be having 'get out and vote drives' for Bush, and we'll have mail campaigns," Grigg said. "We'll also be having literature drops and a statewide phone program that will identify people with the Republicans."

As Dukakis campaign officials have attacked the Bush campaign and the Reagan Administration, it is now time for political ragging on the Democrats, explained the Rev.

David Thompson, Republican chairman for the 15th Congressional District.

"We certainly will be getting out the truth about Michael Dukakis. If the American people know what Michael Dukakis stands for, they'll be scared to death," he said. "They don't tell you that these liberal leftists are distributionists. They want to redistribute the wealth. They are willing to take the money from you and give it to others."

During the campaign, Thompson said, there will be a tremendous focus on the Michael Dukakis philosophy. Just as Dukakis brought out the saying, "Where was George?" during the Democratic National Convention, in Atlanta, the Republicans will give a similar jab to the opponent.

"Here was Michael." This is probably what they will be saying about Michael Dukakis. He was vetoing a bill that said you have to say the Pledge of Allegiance. He was attempting to increase the power of the IRS and make it even tougher for anybody that didn't pay the full amount they should have. He wants the murderers to get out for weekend passes. 'Here was Michael.' And here's what he did," Thompson said.

But Grigg, of the Michigan Bush campaign, said his forces try to stay away from negative campaigning.

"I hesitate using the word 'attack' against Dukakis. We will discuss Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts. We don't want to do negative campaigning. We can compare the national rates to the Massachusetts rates."

For positive points in the Bush campaign, Thompson said, the party will stress that Bush and his ideas are more like those of the founding fathers of this country.

"The Republican platform is looking at what our founding fathers did. We want preservation and liberty. The founding fathers said, 'The more government, the less freedom.' Their philosophy was, 'More freedom and less government.' That's what we stand for."

At the local level, campaigns will help Bush by making people aware of the Bush ideology. Policies and issues of the vice president's will be made known, Thompson said.

The Republican outlook appears very promising, Thompson noted.

"It's a very good outlook for us. I don't expect Bush will get 49 states like Reagan did in 1984."

"In Michigan, I think we'll do very well. I think we'll win more seats in the House and get closer to taking it. We have a lot of good candidates this year that are able to get elected."

Democrats plan to do 'anything'

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne County Democratic leaders say they will do anything they can to get their candidate, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, elected in November.

"Whatever they need for us to do, that's what we will do," said Cliff Johnson, president of the Wayne County Metro Democratic League.

Johnson said members of his group will man the telephones, distribute literature and walk door-to-door for their candidate.

"We will do anything to get the vote out," Johnson said.

Michigan is being touted as a crucial swing state for the presidential race. Michigan Democrats rallied around Jesse Jackson in the caucuses, and now, they must rally behind the "party's choice."

Johnson said Jackson will be an important force in the presidential race, leading his supporters to the Dukakis camp.

Joe Benyo, a consultant for the city of Westland and a campaign follower, went so far as to

A Dukakis For President headquarters is expected to be located in Westland, at the corner Wayne Road and Marquette, later this month. It will be the main headquarters for the 15th Congressional District Democrat forces.

say there is a "trio" running for the office of president. He said Jackson must be an active member of the campaign for the Democrats to win in November.

Johnson also issued a plea to city government officials, asking them to get out and campaign for Dukakis.

"City government officials should play an important role," Johnson said. "They should be out campaigning."

A Dukakis For President headquarters is expected to be located in Westland, at the corner of Wayne Road and Marquette, later this month. It will be the main headquarters for the 15th Congressional District Democrat forces.

Johnson also hopes to get the candidate himself here for a

fundraising event Oct. 15.

Other local Democratic groups will also help out at campaign headquarters.

Homer Hildreth, the new president of the Westland Democratic League, said he is certain his members will be out campaigning for the Massachusetts governor, but he isn't sure in exactly what capacity.

"I'm sure we'll play some role," Hildreth said. "I'm not sure what that role will be."

Major issues for the Democrats in the campaign, Johnson said, include:

- National deficit;
- Day care;
- Jobs; and
- The trade deficit.

Benyo believes the Democrats chances are fairly good in November. He said choosing Lloyd Benson as a running mate added extra flavor to the ticket. He added that George Bush could either help or hurt the Democrats, depending on his selection of a running mate.

Benyo expects Democrats lost to the Republican side in 1984 will return to the fold and vote for the 1988 Democratic team.

Local Democrats intend to capitalize on that expectation.

"Our goal is to simply win in November," Johnson said.

Pupil patriotism

State lawmakers stress flag in schools

By JIM RINK
ANP Staff Writer

Many students in the classroom today don't know the Pledge of Allegiance. That fact has state lawmakers worried.

A state Senate resolution released in May is encouraging the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the display and teaching of protocol relative to the American flag in all school classrooms.

The Pledge of Allegiance has fallen into disuse, and the flag or national anthem are used intermittently at special school functions, according to some school officials.

"It's not a daily thing," said Diane Tilson, assistant principal at Belleville High School.

"There is no specific written policy. At certain events, we have the flag and the national anthem."

"We assume our teachers are doing that now (the pledge)," said William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus Community Schools. "I honestly don't know. Most of the grade schools do the Pledge of Allegiance. The resolution—it's an advisory thing."

"How many people do you see who don't put their hand over their heart and keep their hats on whenever the national anthem is played?" asked Jo Knechtges, corrections specialist for state Sen. Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo). "When I was a child, we knew the Pledge of Allegiance by heart."

We're just trying to get people to become more patriotic, realize the freedoms we have in this country."

Susan Haley, constituent relations representative for state Sen. Norman Shinkle (R-Lambertville), sponsor of the resolution, said the senator had become aware through teachers and administrators that there was a general lack of knowledge about the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance.

"It's amazing how many kids don't know about the flag," said Haley. "The television special *Amerika* served as a catalyst a year or so ago. We started asking people—'do you have an American flag in your classroom?' One history teacher didn't even have an American flag."

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Flag facts

When it comes to treating the American flag with respect, the United States Navy Recruiting Command wrote the book on it. Called *How to Display and Respect the Flag of the United States*, the booklet outlines precisely the rules and regulations pertaining to the Stars and Stripes, as mandated by Public Law 829.

These facts include:

- Officially born June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes, also known as the National Flag, the National Ensign, National Color and National Standard, contains three colors—blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice; white for purity; and red for hardiness and valor.
- The records of the Continental Congress show that the resolution authorizing the Stars and Stripes appears between several naval matters as part of naval legislation.
- The first official Stars and Stripes was raised on the *USS Ranger* in Portsmouth, N.H., on July 4, 1777 by John Paul Jones, commander of the vessel.
- The National Flag should be flown daily from sunrise to sunset in good weather from public buildings—schools, permanent staffs in the open and near polling places on election days. The flag may be flown at night if it is well-lighted.
- The flag should always be flown on national and state holidays and on those occasions proclaimed by the President. On Memorial Day, the Ensign should be half-staffed until noon.
- The flag should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously. It should never be dipped to any person or thing, nor should it ever be displayed with the union down.
- The flag should never be allowed to touch anything beneath it, nor should it ever be carried flat or horizontally. It should never be used as drapery or decoration, for carrying or holding anything.
- When the flag is so worn or soiled that it is no longer suitable for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner, preferably by burning.
- When state, local or organizational flags are flown from the same halyard, the U.S. flag should always be at the peak.
- When the flag covers a casket, the union should be at the head over the left shoulder. To fly at half-staff, the flag should be hoisted to the peak, then lowered. The opposite applies when lowering the flag from half-staff.

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Opinion

Old Glory must fly in all our schools

Did you ever wonder why so many young people fail to place their hand on their hearts while saluting the American flag? Do you ever feel that American pride and patriotism are losing ground to the "hi-tech," 1980s lifestyle?

If your answer is "yes," you can rest assured that you — and millions of others — are the reason why these great tragedies of American patriotism exist today. You are also the solution.

It is a fact today that the Pledge of Allegiance is only occasionally recited in our public elementary schools. In our junior and senior high schools, this great motto and pledge to our land is most often lost in a history book, seldom to be seen, never to be read by the average student.

It is also a fact — a very sad one — that many Americans are unable to sing the first verse of the national anthem. It's a disturbing fact that most Americans do not realize that this national song actually has four verses.

The problem hits home, as well.

School officials in Belleville said that saying the Pledge of Allegiance is "not a daily thing. At certain events, we have the flag and the national anthem."

In Romulus, "we assume the teachers are doing that now (the pledge). I honestly don't know," admitted the schools superintendent.

State lawmakers, earlier this year, launched a campaign to increase national pride and encourage the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in our schools and the saluting of the American flag during the national anthem.

We think that campaign should be taken one step further by making national pride an integral part of the public education system. It should be a requirement, as it is in the schools that our children develop the morals and value system they will retain throughout their lives.

Any editorial endorsing Mom, apple pie, baseball and America patriotism is not going to quickly create controversy. Few will be in disagreement with the stance we are taking here.

But very few will also actually heed the concept we are promoting and reinforce their own patriot habits and urge others to do the same.

How often at a baseball game does the hand go over the heart while the *Star Spangled Banner* is sung? How often does the real meaning of July 4 actually come to mind? How much thought is given to the tragedy we, as a country, are creating by not instilling a deep sense of American pride in the children attending our schools? Today, we urge officials from area school districts to be the first to adopt a renewed campaign for patriotism in our schools. We urge local citizens to think again about their own patriotic habits and polish them as necessary.

Some may think such a plea is petty and unimportant. Others might feel the saluting of the flag and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance would cramp their style or image.

Still others might find the entire issue a threatening violation of their personal rights and freedoms.

Personal rights and freedoms.

U.S. patriotism and pride.

Seems like they both should go hand-in-hand . . .

Listen to the people

The people have spoken. Listen to them.

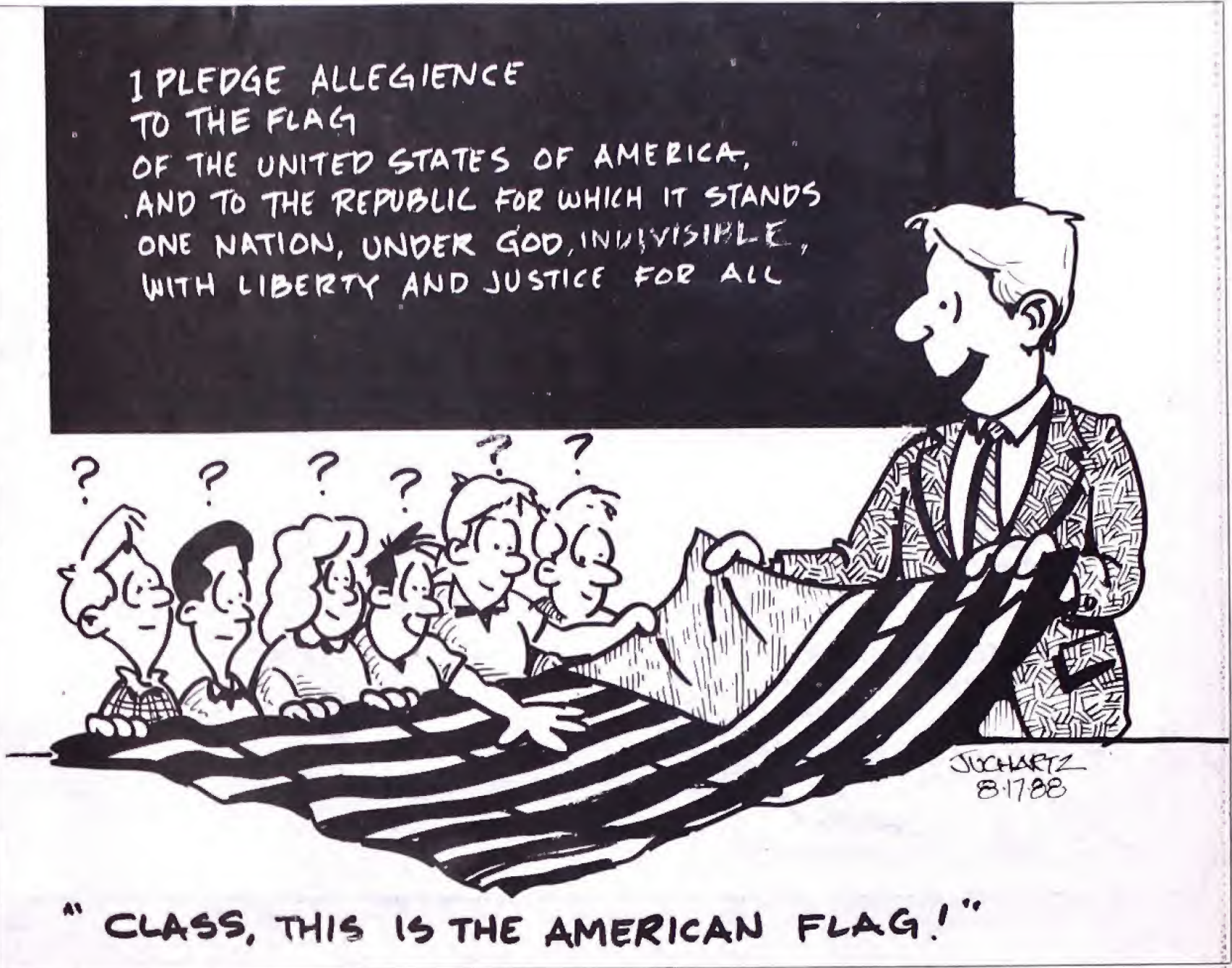
Canton Township officials need to heed that warning this month when they needlessly consider the hiring of a professional manager or superintendent to control the day-to-day operations of the township.

On Aug. 2, Canton Township residents headed to the polls and defeated an amendment to the township Merit Ordinance. The amendment would have allowed the hiring of a full-time, appointed superintendent to manage the daily township operations.

Currently, day-to-day management of the township is the responsibility of the elected township supervisor. And, apparently, that is the way the majority of Canton residents like it, as they defeated the Merit Ordinance amendment, 2,482-1,832.

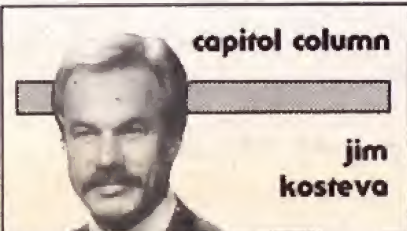
This week, township officials are saying the vote was only an advisory one and that a professional manager can still be hired. We disagree and are appalled at the fact that any official would consider circumventing the clear wishes of the electorate.

The Aug. 2 vote is an example of democracy. Such a profound concept on which our country was built must be preserved at all costs. Even in Canton Township.



State giving aid to drought-stricken farmers

The worst drought since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, during the hottest summer in 50 years, has resulted in acres and acres of dying crops. Michigan farmers are suffering huge financial losses.



vides \$600,000 to the Michigan State University statewide Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

These funds will expand the work of Emergency Management Assistance Teams and provide other drought-related services. The teams will provide in-

tense counseling to farm families in the areas of financial management, stress reduction and future planning for their farms.

House lawmakers maintain that, while it is important to secure federal disaster assistance for Michigan farm families, it is also necessary to take steps on the state level to ease their suffering and loss. Representatives are urging the governor to ask the federal government to designate all of the 83 Michigan counties disaster areas because of the damage already done to crop production.

When natural disasters, such as floods or droughts, damage

farmers' crops, it is important to help them rebuild. Besides wiping out entire crops, droughts leave farmers with virtually no income for the year and can diminish their income for many years to come.

This legislation is vitally important, because it helps farm families regain their grasp financially, while reducing stress created by the new situation that has affected the entire family.

Jim Kosteva (D-Canton Township) is a state representative for the 37th state House district. His column appears here regularly.

Election coverage lauded by candidate

Thank you for giving the Canton Township election such fine coverage!

This is my first attempt at an elective office, and I now understand how difficult it is for candidates with a small budget to inform the voters of their qualifications.

My belief in the absolute necessity for local newspapers is stronger than ever.

Thanks again for providing such in-depth coverage and for your endorsement. If elected, I

letters

will do my best to live up to your expectations.

ROBERT J. SHEFFERLY
Canton Township

Editor's note: Shefferly was one of four Republican candidates for the office of township trustee to survive the Aug. 2 primary election. He now advances to the Nov. 8 general election. Four of six candidates will be victorious in the general election.

Please, sign those letters
The Associated Newspapers is

pleased to publish your letters to the editor on matters of local interest and concern. We do ask, however, that all letters conform to our newspaper policy regarding submission.

All letters must include the name, address, daytime phone number and signature of the person submitting them. Names will be withheld from publication upon request only for extraordinary reasons.

Letters should be as brief as possible and address only one topic. Poems and unsigned letters will not be accepted and will be discarded.

The Associated Newspapers reserves the right to edit all let-

ters for clarity, brevity and space. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication.

Letters endorsing a political candidate or issue will be accepted only as paid advertisements. Charge for this service is 10 cents per word. Such letters will be labeled as "paid advertisements." Payment must be made in advance.

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Q: Should the Pledge be required in schools?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes

<p>Kwanza Nunn Student Canton</p> <p>I think it is a necessary thing. It helps kids remember that the U.S. is a good place to live and to remember freedom.</p>	<p>Tyra Shanks Student Canton</p> <p>I feel the Pledge of Allegiance is good, although a lot of kids my age may not want to.</p>	<p>Pat Okler Food server Huron Township</p> <p>Yes, because some of the kids don't even know it.</p>	<p>Norbert Koshuta Retired Wayne</p> <p>Why not? I remember, when I was a kid, I had to do it. They should show some loyalty to the country.</p>	<p>Craig Hnatuk Student/coach Westland</p> <p>I think so. There are too many people who don't even know it. I had to in elementary school.</p>	<p>Debra Green Librarian Belleville</p> <p>Just speaking the Pledge doesn't have much value. More emphasis should be on what it means.</p>
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Sports

Hard times

National softball champs rough up Fred Coleman's girls

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The two-time national fast-pitch softball champs, Junior Express, erupted for five runs in the third inning en route to a decisive 11-4 victory over Manager Fred Coleman and his Sportsbench team at the national championships staged over the weekend in Atlanta, Georgia.

"They're good. Really good," said Coleman by telephone on Friday, commenting on their first loss and their first encounter with the national champs at the two-game elimination tournament. "They convinced me that they de-

serve the national recognition as one of the finest teams in the country."

Sportsbench, loaded with talent from Romulus, took an enviable 39-5 won-lost record into the tournament. They had beaten the Minnesota state champ, 5-4, in the first round of the tournament before losing to Junior Express.

In the encounter with express, Coleman's girls jumped out in front 2-0 in the first inning as Express pitcher Diane Allen got off to a shaky start. Moreover, Michelle Ferguson managed to gather goose eggs for two innings against the champs and appeared in control until the 5-run outburst in

"It's a world class tournament. The sportsmanship and camaraderie are unbelievable. These kids are experiencing something here that it is very difficult to express in words."

— Fred Coleman
Sportsbench manager

the third. Then, for all purposes, Express put the game away in the fourth with three more crucial runs and sealed it with another trio of runs in the fifth.

"They are one of the best teams my club will ever play," Coleman said.

times to erase a 1-0 deficit.

Sportsbench put what proved to be the winning run on the scoreboard in the sixth inning as Shannon Clark got to losing pitcher Beth Bestler for a single, but raced all the way to third when the rightfielder booted the ball. Andrea Young then drew a base on balls and immediately advanced to second on a stolen base.

Chris Warren's "suicide squeeze" produced Sportsbench's first run of the inning and cut the margin of deficit to 4-3. She also proceeded to steal second. And with runners on second and third, Sara Mason's sacrifice resulted in a broken play that loaded the bases.

That gave Jennifer Daniel an opportunity which she didn't let slip past. She laid down a bunt that scored the tying run. It was then up to Michelle Scarrow who has come through in key situations for Sportsbench throughout the 1988 campaign. She drilled one back to the pitcher's mound that deflected off of the hurler's thigh for a base hit, scoring what was the winning run of the game.

Daniel, a sophomore at Romulus High, accounted for two of her team's six hits off of losing pitcher Beth Bestler.

Weichel came back after Sportsbench's loss to Junior

See **NATIONALS**, page B-3

Romulus places 8 in Metro Fitness

Romulus put on its best show for the 1988 Metropolitan Detroit Youth Fitness Program staged recently on picturesque Belle Isle where hundreds of young athletes competed for medals and certificates.

From the fitness competition which included long jump, sprints, softball throw, chinning and relays, some of the top athletes qualified to compete in the national competition which was conducted last week in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

"We took our largest contingent to Belle Isle in recent years," noted Debbie Dick, Romulus recreation director, "and returned with eight medals, the best we have ever done in this competition. The city is proud of the accomplishments of our youth."

The city of Romulus has participated in the Detroit Metro Area Youth Fitness Program since 1984.

"We have participated in this (Detroit Metro Area Fitness Program) since 1984 and this was, by far, the best year for the youth of our city."

— Debbie Dick
Recreation director



Thirty-five young Romulus Athletes, future all-state stars, recently participated in the Detroit Metro Fitness Meet. Among some of the medal winners are Allan Brown (front row, from left), Curtis Swanigan; second row are Amina Nelson, Kenitra Parks and Robert Garner. Romulus has participated in the program since 1984 and the eight local medal winners, according to recreation officials, was the best effort by local youth in the four years of competition. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Among the top performers from Romulus included Antoine Barnett, LaTanya Pankey, LaJuan Wilson, Robert Garner, and the Class C shuttle relay team.

The shuttle relay team, composed of Alan Brown, Kenitra Parks, Curtis Swanigan and Amina Nelson, representing the Coleman Center, finished with bronze medals.

Barnett, also representing the Coleman Center, leaped

to a third place finish in the Class C boys standing long jump.

Pankey returned from the long afternoon of competition on the island with a third place finish in the Girls Class B softball throw. She represented Cory Playground.

Wilson, another star from the Coleman Center captured a gold in the Boys

See **ROMULUS**, page B-2

Curtains fall on 1988 Romulus softball season

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The curtains came down on the 1988 Romulus Parks Recreation summer softball season.

But not before at least three more teams earned championships.

Two of those teams - Taylor AC and Chrysler Softball Club - were "perfect". They finished the long, hot '88 campaign with an unblemished record. Taylor chalked up 12 consecutive victories en route to the Taylor AC to the Men's Sunday Division title. In the meantime, Chrysler proved unbeatable as it drove to the Men's Friday Blue Division championship, putting together 11 straight wins without a defeat.

Ed's Hangar Lounge joined the champs at the dais as they surfaced with the Men's Friday Red Division title. However, three other teams - Belleville Lodge, Birclear Electric and M & M Market - kept the outcome of the title race in doubt right up to the stretch.

Although Ed's won it with an enviable 10-1 record, the three runners-up compiled 8-3 records, two victories off the pace.

Rain wiped out the action on the Romulus softball diamonds in the final week, however, over in the Men's Sunday Division there were at least two thrillers. Third-place Garner

Jewelry lost an opportunity to climb into a two-way tie for second place when Mobile Homeowners emerged with a narrow 7-6 victory over their archrivals. The victory lifted Mobile in sole possession of first place with an 8-3 overall record, while Garner's slipped to third with an 8-4 mark.

In the meantime, Overnite Transportation, a fifth-place team, turned back Northwest Airlines 13-7 for their seventh victory in 12 starts.

In other results, High Voltage claimed the Major League, Youth Softball championship with their 11th win of the season (against one loss). The champs took the sting out of the Hornets 6-5 in their final encounter.

The Wolverines finished second best (6-5) thanks to a 14-5 triumph over the Eagles. In other games, the Wolverines clipped the Eagles 12-2; High Voltage beat the Hornets 12-2 and the Eagles came back with an 11-5 victory over the Wolverines.

The Silver Streaks picked up the championship trophy over in the Senior Circuit as they buried the Romulus Rockers 26-11 for their 10th victory in 14 starts.

The Mean Machine finished second with a 6-7 record, while the Romulus Rockers finished as the third place team.

Watch out for Bulldogs

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Watch out for the Robichaud High Bulldogs. The word is out that Coach Bob Yauck's Canines are not satisfied with their slice of the Suburban Athletic Conference football title.

Last year, Robichaud was forced to share the SAC crown with River Rouge.

This year, they want it all. And with sophomore tailback Tyrone Wheatley returning to the Robichaud backfield and veteran quarterback Eric Thomas on hand, the Bulldogs may just reach their goals.

Yauck, who has completed his second decade at the high school, isn't talking titles. He never does.

"It's too hot out there," the dean of area high school grid coaches said, avoiding the discussion about his team's chances of repeating as champ. "And, you know I am not going to put any pressure on these kids. Not at this time. There's too much work ahead of us. And that's

all we are doing. Preparing for our opener."

Robichaud will launch the 1988 season on Friday, Sept. 2 against out-of-conference rival, Saline. It will be the first time these two teams will meet on the gridiron.

The Canines finished with a 6-3 overall record a year ago, and a 5-1 mark in the conference. That 5-1 mark was duplicated by River Rouge, the co-champ. The Panthers from downriver are again ready for the challenge.

Along with Rouge and Robichaud, which most coaches agree, are the pre-season title favorites in the SAC, one can never overlook Highland Park. The Parkers are the only Class A high school in a predominately Class B league.

"You can never count out Highland Park," Yauck notes. "When you consider that they usually have twice as many players to pick from than any other league school, they are bound to come up with a respectable lineup each year."

See **YAUCK**, page B-3

Special Olympics a success

By TERRY JACOBY
ANP Staff Writer

The Special Olympics State Championship softball tournament made a first stop at the Canton Softball Center this month. And, judging by the results, it could be the start of a long and happy relationship.

"I expect next year's tournament to be in Canton," said Ron Swann, competition director. "The tournament was extremely smooth, and everything went great."

The success of the tournament, which was staged Aug. 6 and 7, was achieved, despite some early problems. On Friday night, the weather caused several games to be cancelled and forced the opening ceremonies to be moved inside. But the organizers managed to "weather the storm."

"It was originally set up for the games to begin on Friday night and conclude on Saturday," explained Swann. "But we had to postpone the Friday-night games. It was a problem, however, because the

facility is so big that we were able to get all the games in and finish a very successful and exciting tournament."

Swann is a member of the Wayne Civitan Club, which sponsored the two-day tournament.

"We have always had a close relationship with Special Olympics," he said. "I've always wanted to help out some way with this tournament, and when it moved from Midland to Canton, we asked to sponsor it."

"We put on our own tournament for men's Special Olympics, and we wanted to help put on this one," he continued.

The success of the tournament was also a result of some exciting and close match-ups on the field, as 39 teams from across the state battled to the finish.

A single run decided the outcome of 25 percent of the games, and more than 83 percent of the games were decided by less than 10 runs. One of the teams to fare very well was the Wayne-Westland team.

"We had a very good show-

ing," said Ron Kolas, coordinator for the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics. "We took third place in Division 8, and everyone involved in the tournament was tremendous and gave us everything we needed."

The team, which practiced every Thursday since mid-June, consisted of players from Wayne, Westland, Canton and Inkster. The roster included: David and Paul Reed and Perry Barrett, of Wayne; Roy Mohrlock, Michael and Neal Woodman, Marlana Miastkowski, Theresa Collins, Aaron Shackelford, Kelli Dayle, Cristie Gwizdak and Jeff Kessler, of Westland; John McHugh, Jennifer Tamas and Bryan Walters, of Canton; and Donnell Dukes, Michael Lundy and Chris Savage of Inkster.

The team was coached by Bill Deyonker, of Livonia.

The Area 23 Thundercats, of Canton, won the Division 10 trophy. The Area 23 Wildcats, another team from the Wayne-

See **OLYMPICS**, page B-3



Strike up the band

As the 1988 high school football season inches toward opening day, the Associated Newspapers' annual Prep Football Previews nears its final stages. High school football fans can catch a glimpse of the exciting '88 campaign on these pages starting Wednesday, Aug. 31 when the Associated Newspapers' Sports Staff will present its annual Prep Grid Previews. The previews will highlight local teams, schedules, the hopes and dreams of local coaches and their realistic chances of winning those coveted conference championships and state playoff berths. And, if you're a local businessman or woman, the Special Football Preview Section is a unique opportunity to reach a market of thousands of high school fans, players and their parents. Telephone 729-4000 for advertising rate and information.

more

sports

profile



Name: Bob Yauck
School: Robichaud
Sport: Football
Achievement: Yauck, one of the most durable high school football coaches in the area and state, will be gunning for another Suburban Athletic Conference football title. And his Bulldogs could sew up a Class B playoff berth if the pieces fall together.

August 1988

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

noteworthy

"This tournament (national softball) is one that gives our kids a world of experience. The camaraderie and sportsmanship displayed here (Atlanta) . . . well, there are no words to describe it."

Fred Coleman
Sportsbench manager

softball standings

ROMULUS Men's Monday/Wednesday		
Team	W	L
Document Services	20	3
Davis Autobody	19	4
Polypro Car Wash	16	6
Free Spirits	10	13
BH Softball Club	10	13
A.L. Williams	7	16
Drinks Saloon	6	15
Airport Maintenance	0	20
League Championship: Davis Autobody 10, Document Services 7		

Women's Division		
Team	W	L
Brendco Oil	14	4
Toni's Nite Club	14	4
Walter's Bar	13	5
Village Ford	9	9
Senate Coney Island	8	9
PJ's Lounge	4	13
Suburban Oil	1	17
League Championship Game: Brendco Oil 19, Toni's Nite Club 5		

Men's Sunday Division		
Team	W	L
Taylor AC	11	0
Gamer's Jewelry	8	3
Northwest Airlines	7	3
Mobile Homebrokers	7	3
Overnite transportation	6	5
Silver Bullet Bar	2	8
Lason Systems	1	9
Budget Rent-A-Car	0	11
Game of the Week: Northwest Airlines 3, Lason Systems 1		

Men's Friday Night		
Team	W	L
Chrysler Softball Club	11	0
O'Grady's Pub	8	3
Double Eagle	8	3
Johnson Litho/Turn-Rite		
Michigan Communications Cable	4	7
Mr. K's	3	8
Form Flow, Inc.	1	10
Blazer Truck Lines	1	10
Games of the Week: Double Eagle 11, Mr. K's 10 (10 innings); Chrysler Softball Club 8, O'Grady's 3		

Men's Friday League Red Division		
Team	W	L
Ed's Hangar Lounge	10	1
Belleville Lodge	8	3
Birclar Electric	8	3
M & M Market	8	3
Brew Crew	4	7
Kerr	4	7
Express Tool & Die	2	9
Sky Chefs	2	9
Game of the Week: Kerr 10, Ed's Hangar Lounge 2.		

Olympics

Continued from page B-1

Westland area, won the Division 6 trophy.

Other winners included the Area 11 Eagles, Area 9 Bay

City Buccaneers, the Midland Avengers, the Area 27 Tigers, the Area 11 Vultures, the Northland J.V., the ARC Blasters and the CMH Rockets.

The tournament was moved from Midland because the site was not large enough to accommodate the growing number of participating teams.

High School Athletic Association rules, to wear full gear starting Monday.

"It is hot and humid," Yauck said, "as we all know. But we got to get ready for the season—hot or cold—that's all there is to it."

And you better believe that the Canines will be ready on Sept. 2 when the curtains go up for the 1988 high school season.

Yauck

Continued from page B-1

Some 40 hopefuls reported to the Robichaud football camp last week. And the torrid heat kept the Bulldog coaching staff from putting their prospective players through the full ringer of drills. Prep gridders were permitted, under Michigan

Would-be anglers

Inkster sets dates for kids' fishing derby

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

If you're hooked on fishing and live in Inkster, mark Saturday, Sept. 24 on your calendar.

That's when the Inkster Parks and Recreation will host its annual fishing derby.

Oh, yes, one more thing. You also have to be between the ages of 4 through 14 in order to participate in the derby.

Cosponsored by the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department, the Environmental Waste Control and local businesses, the derby is conducted in the municipal swimming pool. The pool is located behind the Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt, quarter-mile north of Michigan Avenue.

The fishing derby is very popular with the kids and their parents. It is something that is fun to participate in and also exciting to watch.

— Ron Wolkowicz
Recreation supervisor

"The derby has been one of our more popular and exciting programs," noted Ron Wolkowicz, recreation director. "The kids really enjoy it and their parents enjoy watching them."

Wolkowicz said that children who live in Inkster or attend an Inkster school are eligible to compete for prizes which will be awarded in each "heat" and for the largest fish caught for the day.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Inkster Parks & Recreation offices.

Telephone the recreation offices at 728-7530 for further information.

The 10th annual Inkster Open Tennis Tournament will get underway on Friday. Approximately 100 tennis players will be seeking titles and trophies in several age categories. The three-day tournament concludes on Sunday.

The competitions will be staged in the following age groups: 35 & Over singles and doubles; adult men's singles;

adult women's singles; adult men's/women's doubles; youth (14 & under); youth (17 & under); and youth doubles.

There is a small registration fee.

Those who need further information about the tournament should contact the recreation offices.

The city of Inkster also is offering tickets to Bob Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, King's Island, Sea World and the State Fair at discount prices.

Tickets are also available for Canada's Wonderland, Crossroads Village, Four Bears Waterpark and Beach Waterpark.

The tickets are available through the summer at the Recreation Complex.

National

Continued from page B-1

Express to twirl a three-hitter in a 3-1 victory over Shaw County's All-Stars out of Washington State.

Weichel again was impressive in triumph as she picked up her second victory of the tournament. She fanned five and walked two. She missed carding a shutout when Shaw broke their scoring drought in the sixth.

Again Sportsbench struck early. In the first inning Daniel walked, and displaying excellent timing and speed, managed to steal second and third. She eventually scored on a pass ball. After one was out, Nicole Wolfe singled and also scored on a pass ball after stealing second and advancing to third via a balk.

Freshman Andrea Young's single led to Sportsbench's final run. She raced to second on a sacrifice by Warren and got to third on a passed ball where she was lifted for pinch-runner

Angie Slawinski. Slawinski scored on a bunt single by Mason.

The field for the 57-team tournament, that had girl's softball teams represented from almost every section of the country, was narrowed to 27 by mid-afternoon on Friday.

It's a world-class tournament," Coleman said. "The

sportsmanship and camaraderie are unbelievable. These kids love it and they are experiencing something that is very difficult to express with words.

The tournament, sponsored by the National Amateur Softball Association, and organized under the auspices of the United States Junior Olympics

Committee, provides a looking-glass view of some of the top young female athletes in the country. Some may make it to the Olympic Softball Team.

Softball will become an Olympic event in the 1992 Games, when most of the girls who are participating in the national tournament in Georgia will be between 19 and 20 old.

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H & R Block to Offer Tax School In Belleville Area

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H & R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 7th, 8th and 10th, with morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday classes available. Classes will be offered at many convenient area locations.

During the 13 week course, students will study all phases of income tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block instructors will teach current laws, theory and application, as practiced in Block offices nationwide. There is a classroom discussion on each tax subject and practice problems at every level. Courses are programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students will find the course both interesting and challenging.

Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Master, Visa, and Discover cards are accepted, or a time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H & R Block office at

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EXT. 74

Romulus

Continued from page B-1

Class B 60-yard dash; while Garner also was a first-place finisher in the boys Class C 50-yard dash.

Team or community scores are not kept during the Metro Fitness Meet. However, there is an award, the John J. Considine Award, which is presented to the community that best exemplifies sportsmanship, and is considered the leader in conduct and appearance.

That award was presented to the city of Inkster which had previously won the award, a traveling trophy, in 1977, 1980, and 1986.

The Considine Award was conceived in 1963 as a tribute to the late originator of the program and motivator of youth physical fitness.

The trophy that bears the originator's name reads: "Detroit Metropolitan Cities Youth Fitness Program - John J. Considine - Dedicated to Physical Fitness of the American Youth."

Local teams are selected from a qualifying meet staged earlier in the summer as part of the Summer Playground activities.

Inkster also boasts a member on the North Central Great Lakes Regional team in Kenneth Ashton who won the dash event in an impressive time. Ashton last week traveled to Hershey to compete in the national track & field invitational.

He was joined by athletes, ages 9 to 14, from all parts of the nation.

The Detroit Metropolitan Fitness Meet originated in 1958 when Considine, then superintendent of Detroit Parks and Recreation and a member of President Dwight Eisenhower's Committee on Youth Fitness, invited metro area recreation directors to a meeting on Belle Isle to discuss an area-wide meet.

Most local recreation directors in the area believe that the Detroit Metro Fitness Meet has been a tremendous success over the years.



Back to the future

John Sample (above), of Belleville, looks over a chip shot on the 17th hole during the final round of the 29th annual Associated Newspapers golf tournament. Sample finished second in the open division.

ANP photo by Chris Pandel

Fall schedules, please

Area high school athletic directors are urged to mail their 1988-89 fall sports schedules to the Associated Newspapers Sports Staff.

Schedules and the home telephone numbers of any new coach would be appreciated.

The 1988 high school football season is scheduled to get underway on Friday, Sept. 2 for most local high schools. Schedules are needed from Wayne Memorial, Westland John Glenn, Belleville, Romulus, New Boston Huron, Inkster, Plymouth Canton and Salem, Livonia Franklin and Churchill.

Those wishing further information may contact Staff Writers Tom Mooradian and Terry Jacoby at 729-4000.

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'Tourney of champs'

City golfers should look at 1989

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

With the 1988 City Championship Golf Tournament behind us, it's time to think about the 1989 tournament.

One year ago of time?

That's right. It is time to plan for the 1989 tournament which will be the 30th anniversary of the championship originated in 1960 by former Associated Newspapers' Managing Editor Rog Turner.

The tournament was established to decide the city golf champions for the cities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, and Canton Township. It is cosponsored by the participating communities' parks and recreation departments and the Associated Newspapers.

And Tom Piscopink, who has won six of the 30 championships, recently suggested that the 30th anniversary of the championships "should be a special one."

The ANP sports staff agrees.

"Why not invite all of the former champions back to compete in the next one?" asked Tom Piscopink, six-time medalist of the invitationals. "And if they are ineligible to compete because they no longer live in the area, then form a celebrity flight and let them play that way."

Piscopink also recommended setting dates well in advance so those planning to compete could arrange their vacation time around the dates.

That should stir some interest," Piscopink said.

Bill Hawley, who has served as tournament manager for the past 10 tournaments, agreed.

"If those guys (medalists) are still around,

we should invite them to compete in it. I believe that they would be interested."

Hawley also announced that the Fellows Creek Golf Course management has agreed to set aside Saturday and Sunday, August 5 and 6 (1989) for the City Championship.

"This advance notice will enable players to mark their calendars and keep those two dates open. This will also enable recreation departments to post the tournament dates on their boards and in their newsletters to inform league members."

The tournament is opened to all amateur male golfers living in Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, and Canton Township. Next year the tournament also will be opened to golfers in Van Buren and Belleville.

Staged to determine the top five players of the competing cities who represent their communities at the Michigan Parks and Recreation finals, the tournament has been one of the local highlights of the summer golf season. Over the years there have been as many as 150 golfers entered in the competition. This year, 60 played in scorching 90-plus temperatures.

The 1988 tournament was staged Aug. 6 and 7 at Fellows Creek. Kevin Ryan, the defending champ, put together two rounds of 74s for a two-day total of 148, four-over-par for the par-72 course to retain the title he won a year ago.

City titles also went to Tom Singer of Romulus; Mark Morton of Wayne who also repeated as the Patrolman Len Anderson Memorial Trophy winner; Ted Thompson of Westland and Bob Wanniger of Canton Township.

Those wishing further information about the 1989 tournament should contact ANP staff writers Tom Mooradian or Terry Jacoby. Telephone 729-4000.

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Metro Airport area. With references. Must be honest, dependable and a self starter. 5 day work week. Wages based on experience. Rick, 721-0820, 9:30-10 p.m.

DIRECT CARE staff for geriatric home in Novi. DMH trained or will train. \$8 per hour after training. Call 348-8874.

CASHIER/SALES person. Mature, permanent position. Apply in person, Northside Hardware, 2912 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

COUNTER CLERK part time. Middle aged person, will train. Hours 3-5 p.m. 728-4110.

HARDWARE Store position for person to manage electrical department. Some experience preferred. Starting appr. \$20,000 or higher based on experience. Apply in person, Northside Hardware, 2912 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

MANAGER For convenience store needed. Premium pay and fringe benefits available. Previous retail experience necessary. Apply Manager P.O. Box 578 Dept. C, Wayne, MI 48184.

CARPET CLEANER wanted. Starting pay \$6/hr. plus benefits. Call 889-5876.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 children ages 6 & 3. Tues-Sat. Must have own transportation. References required. Phone mornings, 697-2759.

WAITRESS wanted. Apply after 7:00 p.m. at Town & Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Rd., Westland.

CASHIER wanted. part time, flexible hours. Apply in person, Johnson's Car Wash, 28300 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

HELP WANTED, apartment painters. Top pay, 728-2083.

Receptionist/Secretary

Must have good typing skills, filing, bookkeeping. Must be good with people. Experience with references required.

Apply in person between 9am - 4pm, Mon. - Fri.

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Our expanding Classified Department is in need of professional sales representatives. We are seeking highly motivated people with good communication skills, who are seeking an opportunity with career growth. This position requires light typing and a pleasant phone personality. Contact Angle Koper, Classified Manager, 729-4000.

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The new 86 room Country Hearth Inn located I-275 & State Route 12 in Canton is hiring for the following positions:

- Hostess/Front desk clerk
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- Buildings/Grounds Attendant

All positions have high people contact, are fast-paced, never dull or routine and require attention to detail.

Our Country Hearth Inn is a great place to work. Why don't you consider supplementing your income by applying in person between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. weekdays at:

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RETIREE For part time work in Hardware Store. Hours varied. Apply in person, Northside Hardware, 2912 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

Grounds Building Maintenance Supervisor

suburban community based hospital is seeking a dynamic individual for Grounds Building Maintenance Supervisor. Responsibilities include: overseeing the upkeep of 40 acres of grounds and the general maintenance of a 276 bed hospital. Successful candidate must have a minimum of 2 years supervisory experience and basic computer knowledge. Send resume & salary history to: Mr. Knickrehm, 41179 S. Woodbury, Belleville, MI 48111.

HAIR STYLISTS 60% commission plus supplies, clientele preferred. Bianca's Hair Studio near Hudson's Mall, 565-7000.

EXPERIENCED CERTIFIED mechanic, good hours, good pay, must be certified, full time. Apply in person: Hilliard's Service, 32215 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

RECEPTIONIST position available for receptionist, position available in our small, but growing health care facility for a full time receptionist, responsibilities will include: telephone answering, customer contact, as well as, typing & clerical assistance for the Personnel Manager. Please send resume & salary history to: Walter Reising, 30000 Chase, Romulus, MI 48174. EOE M/F

WANTED, RESPONSIBLE lady to live in and care for 2 elderly ladies on Ford Rd. & Newburgh area. Call 753-9913 b/w, 9-12.

FIRST OF AMERICA Bank Wayne seeks full time or part time maintenance person. This is an entry level position requiring mechanical and some heavy lifting. Call Personnel Dept. 721-4151.

BABYSITTER needed, prefer older woman, but not necessary, in my house with own transportation. 387-2442.

STRAIGHT TRUCK drivers wanted for local deliveries. Experienced. Pay based on commission. Apply in person at Blue Rock Transportation, 29833 Smith Rd., Romulus.

CLERICAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

In Livonia area. All positions pay \$4 and up. Full and part time positions. Must be 18-21. Call 425-1280.

TEACHER SEEKING child care for 5 year old beginning end of August, & infant beginning January. Non-smoker. Schweitzer-Attendance area. Westland 326-1206.

SECRETARY NEEDED No experience necessary. Send resume to: 3781 Fourth, Lincoln Park, MI 48146. Attention: Pat.

"HIRING!" Government jobs. Your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (800) 838-8885. EXT. 4154.

GENERAL LABOR modern factory, includes Blue Cross & retirement, \$5/hr., apply 6401 Cogswell (bet. Tecumseh & Van Born) 1 mile E. of I-275. EOE.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of Public Works - City of Romulus, population 25,000. Employment qualifications: Must have knowledge in water, sewer, street maintenance, vehicle maintenance, budgeting, staff coordination and supervisory experience. Responsibilities include: training equivalent to several years of college, with courses taken in business administration, engineering or related field. EOE. Send resume to: City of Romulus, Mayor's Office, 1111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, MI 48174.

DIETARY AIDES Students and home workers, part time position now available. Can work into as full time position. Benefits available, flexible schedule. No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person: Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 W. Warren, Westland.

WANT TO get paid for talking on the phone? Research facility needs interviewers, home makers, college students and seniors encouraged to apply. Starting pay, \$5/hr. Call 994-0975 for more info.

MATURE BABYSITTER needed, 1 child 15 months old, your home preferred, afternoons, call Patti at 326-9543 leave message.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR typing helpful, for afternoons, midnights & weekends. Apply at 308 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC wanted, apply in person: New Boston Auto Service, 37301 Evans, New Boston on Mon., August 22 thru Fri., Aug. 26 from 10-2 pm. No phone calls please.

ABLE, STABLE person for entry level management position, office & telephone skills required, telemarketing & answering service expanding, hours, 8am-3:30, 12 noon-3:30 pm, 3:30 pm-midnight, midnight-7 am, 534-1700.

DATA ENTRY Long term assignment for large company in Westland. Hours 7:15-4pm. Type 35 wpm. Call 946-3624. Ref: 30240 Pennsylvania Road, Romulus.

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LARGE DISTRIBUTORS of Christian books and material looking for full & part time warehouse workers. Light industrial regular shift. Mon-Fri, 3:30 midnight job requires standing, walking and lifting. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 8:30-5, 10888 Textile, Belleville.

HELP WANTED Waitress, must be 21 years old. Apply at The Bench Pub, 3363 Five Mile Rd., Livonia. Varied hours.

CHRISTMAS Around the World Demonstrators needed for the 1988 selling season. No investments, collecting or delivering. Work your own hours from now until Christmas and have a debt free holiday. Free kit, call Joanne at 721-2537.

MATURE BABYSITTER needed, 1 child 15 months old, your home preferred, afternoons, call Patti at 326-9543 leave message.

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91A. Condos For Rent
CONDO FOR rent. Available September 1. Beautifully located in Belleville near expressways and Metro Airport. 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, patio, appliances, air, \$550/month plus deposit. Call 699-0256.

92. Business Places for Rent
FOR RENT: Cherry Hill and Wayne Rd. 1000 square feet. Also, Ford and Hix Road, 2000 square feet. Professional office space. Ideal for insurance, accounting, attorneys and general business. (313) 397-3151.

Parkwood Manor I
1-2-3 Bedroom Townhouses
RENT STARTS AT \$285
Children Welcome
* Appliances * Carpet * Patio
* Air Cond. * Swimming Pool
* Laundry Facilities * Club Room

Office Hours:
Mon. - Wed. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

8800 Parkwood Dr.
Belleville
699-2083

Professional Offices in a Brand New Building
near Ford Rd & I-275, includes telephone answering, light typing, conference room & reception area. Call 722-1640 or 725-6500.

FOR RENT: Westland Trade Center, 4000-24,000 square feet. Light industrial space. New attractive building. Ford/Hix area. Call (313) 397-3151.

RETAIL OR OFFICE in downtown Wayne. Michigan Avenue near Wayne Rd. 2400 and 2200 square feet. will divide. Call 721-7611.

NEW COMMERCIAL BLDG. Belleville area on Huron River Dr. Four units still available for lease. Call Ken Fisher Real Estate for more details. 453-6144.

95. Houses for Rent
THREE BR large older home in Wayne. 1 car garage, formal dining room, basement, appliances. \$750. 595-4718.

SMALL 1 BR house in Westland, no pets. \$375 per month. 434-1866.

FOUR BR. bungalow, available 9/1 in Wayne. Double lot, 2 car garage. \$650 a month. 595-4718.

VAN BUREN Township, 3 BR ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, large corner lot. References. \$610 monthly plus. 595-6159.

WARREN ROAD, W. of Inkster, small 2 BR home. \$340/mo. plus deposit, come to office at 21145 Fenkel or call 537-4477.

INKSTER, 2 BR house. Garage, basement, \$375/month. security deposit required. Call 624-5129.

ROMULUS, 2 BR, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, air conditioning, fenced yard, clean. \$425/mo. 348-9283.

ONE BR. HOUSE \$375 plus security. Utilities not included. 45123 Ecorse, house in back. Belleville two blocks east of Belleville Rd. 699-7581.

FOR RENT or sale, Inkster, 2 BR with basement, working couple preferred. \$420 plus security, no pets. 281-2186.

96. Mobile Home Lots for Rent
COACHMANS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake.
* Nat. gas
* Regular & Double wide lots
3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$155/mo.

517-596-2936
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE Mobile Home Community
Jackson Area.
1-94 & US-127
Modern park, lovely spacious clubhouse, large swimming pool, large single and double wide lots, paved, well lighted streets, off street parking from \$135 monthly.

517-764-3608
ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

99. Will Share
WANTED: OLDER gentleman (55 or over) to share house, must be on social security. 226-4004.

102. Business Property for Sale
HAIR & TANNING salon. Excellent condition. Call 725-7010 or 722-8301.

104. Mobile Home/Lots
LANDLORDS
Free advertisement and tenant referral. We also offer complete rental management of your home.

AAA HOMES
389-1000

HOLLY HOMES
• 84 Redman in Holiday Estates, \$13,900!
• Parkwood 14 x 70, central air, \$10,800!
• 1985 Champion, 3 br. under \$400/month!
50 other homes available. Financing.

495-0076

SHERWOOD PARK in Canton, Mobile Home for Sale, Excellent Condition, \$5,000, 397-8671.

7% INTEREST
7%, 7 yr. loan on bank repo 1986 Champion, 3 BR HOLLY HOMES 495-0076

OVER 1,000 square feet of living space in this attractive 1978 with expando. Completely redecorated in 1986-87. 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, new shed. Asking \$15,500. 461-1355.

1973 NEW MOON, 12 x 60, 2 BR, good condition. \$4500. Must be moved. 485-7803 after 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY ESTATES in Canton, 1981, 14 x 70 Bristol, 2 BR, fireplace, huge bath with garden tub. \$18,500. 485-1006.

1979 RIDGEWOOD, 14 x 70, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$10,000, 397-8942.

1981 FAIRMONT, 14 x 70, 2 BR, 2 full baths, fireplace, laundry room off kitchen, ready for moving, \$16,900, 437-0708.

105. Houses for Sale
GARDEN CITY
Just listed, all brick, 3 BR ranch, large kitchen and dining area. Doorwalk to patio, basement, 2 car attached garage, large nicely landscaped fenced lot. \$64,900.

CAMELOT
525-5600

UNIQUE
Must see this secluded cottage on a large lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and big master BR, beautiful wood paneling throughout, attached garage, enclosed brick patio. Perfect for the young couple or retiree. \$65,000.

Earl Keim Westland
729-2500

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING
for a family who wants room to breathe and live in the country. 8 acre corner parcel featuring a 3 BR ranch home. Large living room, 2 car attached garage, above the ground pool on a nicely treed acreage. Raise the curtain on a new type or life today. \$69,900.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

WITHIN YOUR MEANS
This 3 BR brick ranch, newer no-wax floor in kitchen, newer furnace with warranty, newer water heater, newer storm doors-front & rear. Full finished basement with newer carpeting, study or den could be used as extra bedroom, with fenced yard makes this a great family home. Be sure to see it. Asking \$51,900.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

BY OWNER, 3 BR in Wayne, finished basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 story, \$48,900, 326-3321.

Real Estate Wanted

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from \$100 (0 Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-M-WI for current list. 24 HRS.

ATTENTION HOME SEEKERS
It's time for action. Be sure to see this 3 BR starter home in a nice quiet area in Ypsilanti. \$42,500.

BRIDGE REALTY INC.
697-4599

INVESTOR SPECIAL
Romulus 2 BR brick, large lot. Call Pat. 941-7176 BROKER

BELLEVILLE AREA
great location on paved road. Spacious, nicely decorated, 2 BR ranch with family room, 1 1/2 car garage & almost 1/2 acre lot, asking \$67,900. Century 21-Belleville.

Ask for Andrea
697-1800

WOLAND MANOR condo (Cowan-Warren), 2 BR, 1 bath. Nice floor plan, neutral decor. Main floor overlooks pool. Immediate occup., reduced to \$53,900. Darwin Swartz, Century 21-Curran & Johnson, 274-1700.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, August 21, 2-5 p.m. 405 Biltmore, beautiful, extremely clean, brick bungalow, 3 BR, must see to believe it. Curran & Johnson

ASK FOR MELODIE LAPINE
274-1700
291-8514

Government Owned
Inkster North
\$2100 moves in 3 BR brick ranch. Basement, garage. \$100 starts daily. Century 21 ABC, 425-3250.

COUNTRY AREA
sharp 4 BR home, 2 baths, spacious living room, garage, treed 1/3 acre lot, just listed at \$66,900. Century 21-Belleville.

Ask for Andrea
697-1800

Affordable Excellence

NEW ARCHWOOD NEW

APARTMENTS
A TRIUMPH OF STYLE
From \$455
697-0100

ALL FEATURE:
Microwave ovens, picturesque rain and pond, club facilities, pools, tennis courts, balconies, drapes or vertical blinds, dishwashers, exceptional architecture and landscaping.

Dellridge
GRACIOUS SURROUNDINGS
From \$470
697-4343

Lighthouse Pointe
DARE YOU TO COMPARE!
From \$450
699-3555

SLATKIN corporation

Just West of I-94 and I-275 Interchange.
All located in Belleville just off the N. I-94 Service Drive, 1/4 mile West of Haggerty Rd. Exit.
Minutes from Ann Arbor, Novi, Livonia and Metro Airport.

1/2 OFF RENT SALE

PARK FOREST APARTMENTS
A place to see for:
*FREE HEAT
*Large Apartments
*Private Balconies
*Ample Storage
*Much, Much More

1/2 OFF RENT AND DEPOSIT

Must lease by August 31st
CALL NOW 274-5662

Park Hill Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Central Air
- Clubhouse
- Pool
- Dishwashers
- Reserved Covered Parking

326-0070
Weekdays 8-5
On Venoy just North of Mich. Ave. in Wayne
Equal Housing Opportunity

OFFICES FOR RENT

IN WESTLAND
EASY ACCESS TO I-275
A COMPLETE OFFICE IN A PLEASANT BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT

OUR SERVICES INCLUDE:
• RECEPTION AREA
• TELEPHONE ANSWERING
• CONFERENCE ROOM
• ACCESS TO COPIES
• LIGHT TYPING

729-6500 or 722-1640

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
Needs Land or a Building in Belleville, Michigan

The site size desired is approximately 298 feet by 447 feet, or approximately 133,145 net usable square feet, or an existing building of approximately 18,542 square feet on a suitable site. Existing building space must meet Federal Handicapped Accessibility Standards at time of occupancy or be capable of being modified to meet such.

The Preferred Area is bounded on the
North - McBride
South - Savage
East - Edgemont
West - High Street

Information packages and forms may be obtained at the Belleville Main Post Office.

All offers must be submitted on the proper U.S. Postal Service Forms and a copy of your current title report should accompany all offers.

For Additional Details, Call or Write:

Mr. Robert R. MacGill
Real Estate Specialist
Real Estate Division
United States Postal Service
222 S. Riverside Plaza, Suite 2000
Chicago, IL 60606 6155
Phone (312) 765-5362

Offers mailed or hand delivered should be received by the U.S. Postal Service before the close of business 4:30 p.m., August 26, 1988, at the above address.

Many Happy Returns!
You'll love coming home to our...
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Swimming Pool
Fitness Center
Clubhouse & Game Room
Adult & Family Areas
Laundry Facilities
Near I-94 & Metro Airport
24-Hour Emergency Maintenance
Zero Security Deposit*

699-2040
46161 Village Green Drive
At I-94 and the Belleville Road Exit

Rents from \$435
Village Green of Belleville
Mon.-Fri. 10-7 • Sat. 9-5 • Sun 1-5
on selected apartments

JOIN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

Surrounded by mature landscaping, spacious grounds and a quiet, established residential neighborhood, each comfortable 1- and 2-bedroom apartment features:

- ♦ Convenient location near shopping, dining and entertainment
- ♦ Easy access to I-75
- ♦ Community clubhouse
- ♦ 2 swimming pools and tennis courts
- ♦ Sheltered parking available

Be a part of our community and join the neighborhood! Efficiencies from \$355. Other apartments from \$395.

Trenton Road between Eureka and Pennsylvania, Southgate, 284-3302

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

BRODY THE BRODY GROUP
Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition.

HOME OF WEEK
nearly
2 ACRES

LARGE BRICK & STONE RANCH
9 ROOMS-4 BEDROOMS
\$69,000!!!
GROSSMAN 425-0815

USED CAR SAVINGS
FORD MOTOR B-PLAN CUSTOMERS WELCOME

'84 ESCORT HATCHBACK Lower steering and brakes, stereo, electric defroster.	'86 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, low miles!
\$2878	\$5279
'85 TEMPO GL 4 door, 13,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, electric defroster.	'87 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT Stereo, power steering and brakes, sliding rear window.
\$4879	\$6898
'87 ESCORT WAGON 4 speed, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defroster. 1.9 liter engine, like new!	'85 CLUB WAGON XLT Captains chairs, stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, vacation special.
\$5695	\$7988
'87 MUSTANG LX Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette, cruise control, power locks, rear defroster.	'85 FORD F-150 PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic, stereo cassette, power steering and brakes, deluxe cap. 24,000 miles like new.
\$7688	\$6995

6 month, 6,000 mile limited warranty.
Now offering low used car interest rates!

Blackwell FORD
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS...
KNOW YOUR DEALER!
41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth
453-1100 453-1327
FORD MOTOR B-PLAN CUSTOMERS WELCOME

TRUCKS/VANS
85 FORD F-150 \$5995
79 CUSTOM DELUXE \$1995
32115 MICHIGAN & 35700 MICHIGAN WAYNE
OPEN SATURDAYS

DON'T BUY just any used car or truck. Buy with confidence, buy one from the dealer with 65 years of experience, only at Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, red, one owner, 37,000 miles. \$11,500. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 speed, very reliable, good condition, \$900, 699-4038 or 699-3862.

1986 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 DR, loaded 8 cyl. \$9,988. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 4 dr. automatic, AM/FM, 50,000 miles, no rust, looks and runs great, \$3,000, 386-0327 evenings.

DON'T BUY just any used car or truck. Buy with confidence, buy one from the dealer with 65 years of experience, only at Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

1986 CHEVY SPRINT, 43,000 miles, auto trans. \$3,998. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

Every 13th Month IS FREE

Woodcrest Villa
apartments & athletic club
261-8010

Conveniently located off Wayne Road between Warren and Joy, near the Westland Shopping Mall. Rental Office and Model Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Daily.

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments each with a fireplace and balcony or patio.
- Private athletic club, outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room.
- Stunning clubhouse with fireside lounge and game room.
- Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds.
- Cable television.

The Dual Master Suite:

Endless possibilities under one roof.

Fountain Park-Westland introduces a perfectly-planned two-bedroom apartment that's ideal for shared living. All without compromising the comfort, convenience and privacy of living alone.

Our new dual master suite features:

- two spacious, identical size bedrooms, each with full bath and large walk-in closet
- a large central living area
- modern kitchen with General Electric appliances and microwave oven
- individual full size washer and dryer
- sheltered parking available
- pool, tennis and more

Located in the Livonia school district, Fountain Park-Westland is close to I-275 and I-96 and just a short drive from Westland Shopping Center and the City of Plymouth with its specialty shopping.

To learn more, please call or visit our model weekdays, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; weekends, noon - 5 p.m.

Dual master suites from \$625
Other apartments from \$495

Fountain Park WESTLAND
Newburgh Road
Between Joy and Warren Roads
459-1711

Fine rental properties in the Brody tradition.
BRODY THE BRODY GROUP

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS
I-94 & Wayne Road

Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent: heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

\$435-455 for 2 bedroom apartments
\$390 for 1 bedroom apartments

941-7070

DON'T WAIT BUY NOW

7 3/4% ARM*
MORTGAGE RATES AVAILABLE
Legacy Estates
WAYNE'S NEWEST LUXURIOUS SUBDIVISION

Features Include:
• Nice Quiet Area
• Extra Large 100' Lots
• River Ravine Lots
• Conveniently Located to Shopping, Freeways & Restaurants
• All Underground Utilities
• Street Lights
• Wayne/Westland Schools

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

COLONIALS FROM \$119,990	RANCHES FROM \$109,990
	
2000 Plus Square Feet Living Space, 4 Bedrooms/2 Full Baths/One 1/2 Bath (3 bedrooms opt.), Attached garage (19x20), First Floor Laundry (if desired), Country Kitchen with Island, Bay in Kitchen Nook, Extra Deep Full Basements (not family room), Brick Fronts (large selections), Vinyl siding (color choice), Prepped for A/C, Oak kitchen cabinets (merlot), Built-in dishwasher, Double-well kitchen sink with garbage disposal, Full carpet and/or linoleum, Oak flooring or Parquet in foyer.	1600 Plus Square Feet Living Space, 3 Bedrooms/2 Full Baths, Attached garage (19x20), First Floor Laundry (if desired), Country Kitchen with Island, Bay in Dining Nook, Bay Extra Deep Basements (not family room), Brick fronts (large selections) Vinyl siding (color choice), Prepped for A/C, Oak kitchen cabinets (merlot), Built-in dishwasher, Double-well kitchen sink with garbage disposal, Full carpet and/or linoleum, Oak flooring or Parquet in foyer.

S & H HOME BUILDERS
Corner of John Hix & Parkview
595-4048 728-6678
Models Open Daily 1-7 p.m.

*Based on 30 year mortgage w/10% down to qualified buyers
**While the information contained herein was correct when approved for printing, S & H Home Builders reserves the right to make changes in the price, specifications, designs or materials, or to change or discontinue models, without notice or obligations. Some features shown maybe optional at extra cost.

August 17, 1988

Associated Newspapers

115. Autos for Sale

1986 PONTIAC TRANS AM, loaded, 1 top, 35,000 miles, \$11,300. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE, \$6,500 or best offer, silver gray, 4 dr., air, AM/FM Cass., exc. cond., call after 6 pm 343-5280.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, 4 dr., like new, one owner, \$1,990. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

1984 FORD TEMPO, 4 door, 60,000 miles, good condition, \$2,300. 689-5500.

1987 EL CAMINO SS, collector edition, low miles, extended warranty, \$13,500. 689-1802.

1983 ESCORT GT, red & ready. All options. Must see, \$1,995.

Type Auto 455-5566

1982 EXP 4 sp., new exhaust, & battery. Jensen stereo, no rust, great shape, \$1,790 or best. Must see 722-4580 before 5pm.

1981 MARK V neat condition, white, all accessories, 61,000 miles, \$5,300. 530-1500.

1983 MALIBU CLASSIC, mid-nite blue, cloth interior, excellent drive, \$1,790.

Type Auto 455-5566

1978 FORD MUSTANG II, good body, rebuilt 302, head, 4 barrel Holley, Crager rims, rebuilt trans, \$1,000 or best, must see, 753-9538.

1982 BUICK SKYLARK, loaded, 72,000 miles, good condition, \$2,300 or best offer, 326-6431.

1982 CUTLASS Ciera, real beauty, low miles, garage kept, full power. Priced to sell, \$2,300.

Type Auto 455-5566

116. Trucks

1984 GMC SUBURBAN, 8 cyl., loaded, 46,000 miles, \$10,900. Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

1980 MUSTANG hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, clean body, new paint, good tires, \$2,090. Belleville 753-4750.

1982 FORD EXP. Needs body work. \$1000 or best offer. Call 941-2037 leave message.

1985 TOYOTA COROLLA, 30,000 miles, like new, \$6,485. MARIO'S AUTO MART, 946-4448.

1975 COMET, NEW exhaust, starter & water pump, \$450 or best offer, trash compactor, \$50. 721-6480.

1977 BUICK SPECIAL, V-6, auto, air, good condition, new tires, brakes & exhaust, has been painted, asking \$800, 326-7259.

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, triple white, electric sunroof, plus all options. Sharp, low miles, \$11,900. MARIO'S AUTO MART, 946-4448.

1983 BUICK SKYLARK WAGON, excellent shape, automatic, loaded, Radial TA's, clean interior, \$2500 or best offer, 722-5375.

1981 LYNX, red wagon, 60,000 miles, only \$1,895. MARIO'S AUTO MART, 946-4448.

1980 CITATION, New engine and needs body work. Call after 3:00 pm, 723-4816.

USED CAR REBATES \$1000

on up to 120 used cars & trucks, no down payment to qualified buyers.

GORDON-CHEVROLET
On Ford Rd. in Garden City
427-5710

DON'T BUY just any used car or truck. Buy with confidence, buy one from the dealer with 65 years of experience, only at Dick Genthe Chevrolet, corner of Dix & Eureka Rd., Southgate, 283-3400.

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1983 BUICK SKYLARK WAGON, excellent shape, automatic, loaded, Radial TA's, clean interior, \$2500 or best offer, 722-5375.

1981 LYNX, red wagon, 60,000 miles, only \$1,895. MARIO'S AUTO MART, 946-4448.

1980 CITATION, New engine and needs body work. Call after 3:00 pm, 723-4816.

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1975 COMET, NEW exhaust, starter & water pump, \$450 or best offer, trash compactor, \$50. 721-6480.

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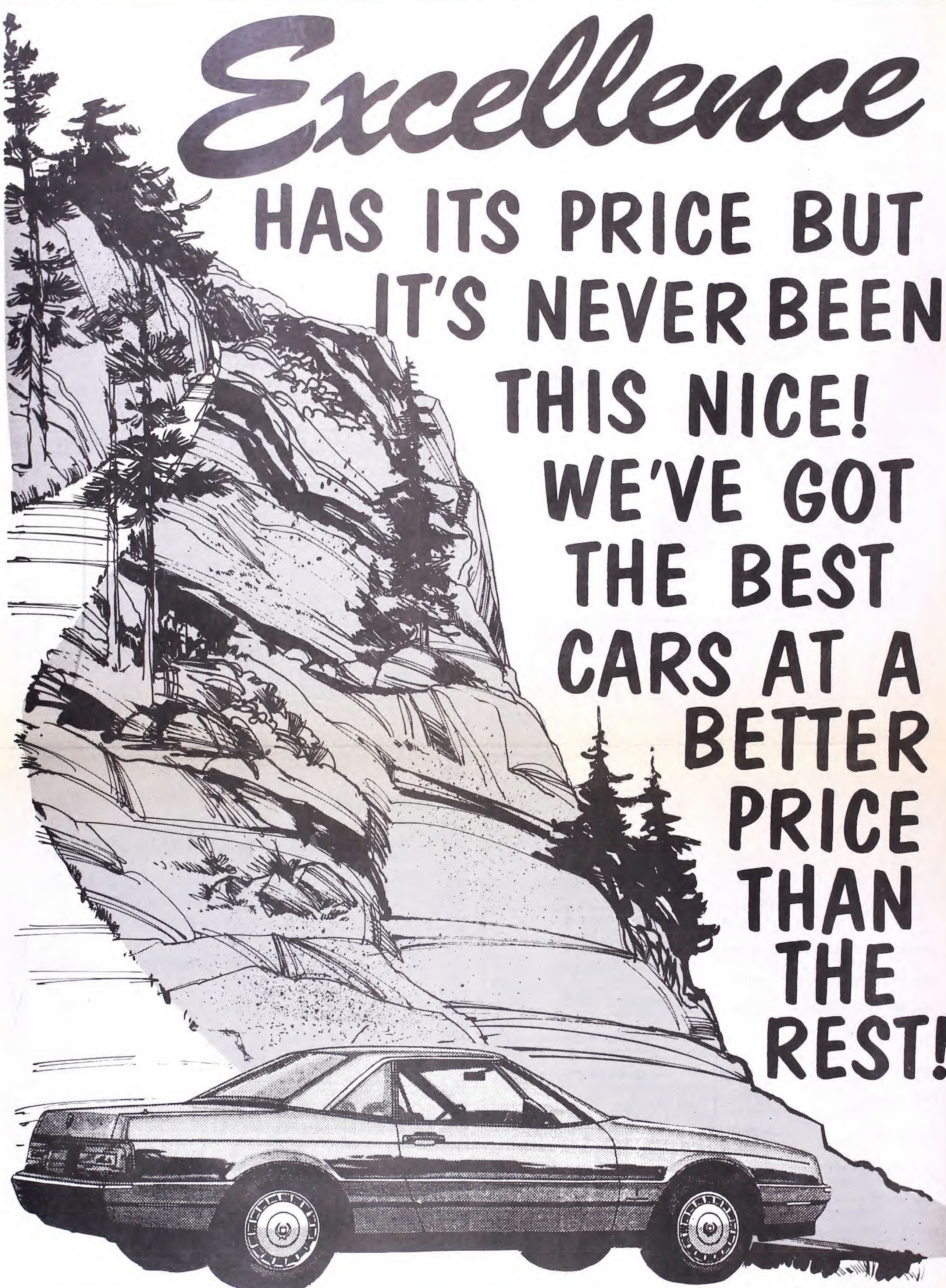
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SUBURBAN Living

STEP- PARENTING

Remarriages divide
child-parent bonds

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Being a stepparent isn't like it was shown on the *Brady Bunch*, but it also isn't like it was portrayed in Grimm's Fairy Tales.

The reality seems to be somewhere between the "happy ever after" television series and the evil image of the children's fable. One fact is certain, however, with about one-half of first marriages ending in divorce and more than 75 percent of divorced men and women remarrying, the number of stepfamilies is on the rise.

Coping with the problems of step-parenting has brought many families into counseling with mental health professionals and has prompted the formation of self-help groups to deal with the common problems they share — stress from their ex-spouses, manipulation, resentment and anger from their children and conflict between the custodial parent and stepparent.

Roger Dallwig, director of His Place/Her Place Counseling Center has dealt with the problems of the blended family in both individual and group counseling sessions.

Conflicts about discipline and values are prevalent between the custodial and non-custodial parents, according to Dallwig. Sometimes the custodial parent will decline to discipline the children "because they have been through so much already" or the divorce "has already caused enough problems." On the other hand, the custodial parent may set strict standards and the non-custodial parent may provide a very permissive atmosphere for the child during visitations. Each may try to impose his or her style of childraising on the other, resulting in conflict between the two.

"Sometimes the children will make it very difficult by attempting to sabotage the remarriage," Dallwig said. "Some children never give up hope that their parents will get back together, and, consequently, do not accept the new spouse of their parent."

Dallwig said the new couple must make their relationship a priority, so that their marriage will last after the children have grown and left the family home. If they have the attitude that the children must always come first, Dallwig cautions them about the possible pitfalls they will encounter.

"Hopefully, in a second marriage, both parties will have learned from their past mistakes and will try to have a quality relationship with the family," Dallwig said. "However, they must keep in mind that someday the children will grow up and leave home, and begin to work at establishing a good — and lasting — relationship between them that will continue after the children are gone."

"Stepparents also should be aware that they are not only joining their new spouse and his or her children in the marriage, but they are also inheriting a large number of new family members — grandparents, uncles and aunts and other members of the extended family — which may pose additional problems," he said.

Most mental health professionals agree that the role of stepmother is more difficult than that of a stepfather. First, men do not have to deal with the fairy tale image of the wicked stepfather. Also, they are not usually the primary caregivers in the family, and, therefore, are not in constant contact — and conflict — with children about everyday matters. Consequently, stepfathers usually have an easier time establishing ties with their stepchildren than stepmothers.

See **PARENTS**, page C-2

Adjusting: 'Stepmother' learns patience after new kids arrive

By BARBARA ALBERT
ANP Staff Writer

Pat Birbeck, of Van Buren Township, is not a step-parent in the traditional sense. But she has faced many of the same problems.

Birbeck, at the age of 22, was a single mother to two boys and a girl, ages 3 and younger. She then volunteered to take in four girls from a broken home. The girls were between the ages of 5 and 12.

"It was like having two separate families to raise," Birbeck

said. "Were there problems? You bet there were."

Birbeck claims it is never easy to combine two families — whether through remarriage, adoption or other circumstances.

She considers her situation to be similar to that faced by stepmothers and stepfathers around the world.

"You walk a fine line between destruction and disaster," Birbeck said.

Birbeck tired quickly of the typical remarks, "You're not

my mother" and "My mother wouldn't make me do that."

It was important, she said, to realize where the children were coming from and not to allow the remarks to trouble her.

"I think it is more difficult on the children than the adults," Birbeck said.

In Birbeck's family, the youngest of the four "adopted" girls had to deal with the fact that she was no longer the baby. All of Birbeck's own children were younger than the four newcomers.

The oldest of all the children also had a great burden to bear. She was now the oldest of seven children, instead of just four.

"It was difficult for the children to accept each other as equals," Birbeck explained.

She learned to love them all as her own quickly, but it took time before the youngsters learned to accept each other, Birbeck said.

At first, Birbeck tried to be all things to her new children, leaning over backward, sometimes overlooking her own kids.

She soon learned, however, that winning over the new additions to her family would take time.

"You have to very gently wean them from their previous life," Birbeck said.

This was especially true in Birbeck's case, she said, because both parents had virtually abandoned the girls.

"I would tell them, 'You don't have to love me, you don't even have to like me, but you do have to respect me until I give you cause to do otherwise,'" Birbeck said.

And when the rough times had ended, Birbeck made sure that her children knew that she needed them in her own life.

"Children need to be needed," Birbeck said.

Today, Birbeck's family is very close-knit, even though all the children are married and have children of their own.

And although it was difficult, Birbeck said it was worth the effort to see all seven of her children treating each other as brothers and sisters.

NEW ARRIVALS



Jessica Lynn Kelley

Jessica Kelley

Jessica Lynn Kelley was born the first child of Robert E. and Roberta (Haycock) Kelley, of Woodward Street, Wayne, at 2:57 p.m. June 30 at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 9 pounds, 6 ounces and measuring 23 inches.

She is the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley, of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haycock, of Salt Lake City.



Lee Allen Przytula

Lee Przytula

Lee Allen Przytula was born the first child of Lee and Lisa Przytula, of Martinsville Road, Belleville, at 12:57 a.m. July 16 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradbury, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Przytula, of Belleville; the new great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parent, of Glennie, William Bradbury, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bannow, of Detroit; and the new great-great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fort Murrey, of Wayne, and Minnie Bannow, of Twining.

Bryant Dugan

Bryant Daniel Dugan was born the new child of Robert and Terrie Dugan, of King Road, New Boston, June 28.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

He is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kurtzhals, of New Boston, and the second grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Dugan, of Romulus.

Zachary Ogger

Zachary Carson Ogger was born the first child of Fred and Jean Ogger of Wayne, at 7:42 a.m. June 20 at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 5 pounds, 15 ounces and measuring 21 inches.

He is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Conner, of Westland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogger Sr., of Weidman, formerly of Wayne; and the new great-grandson of Alma Tinsley and Myrtle Sanders, of Talladega, Ala.

Jason Verde

Jason Edward Verde is the newest child of Juan and Elizabeth Verde, of Ypsilanti, born at 10:19 a.m. July 25 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

He is the new sister of Elisa Jeanine, 4.

Landon Clark

Landon Bruce Clark was born the new child of Debra and Bruce Clark, of New Boston, at 7:57 a.m. July 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor.

The infant made his debut weighing in at 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

He is the new brother of Lindsay, 6, and Lauren, 3; and the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Rounds, of Burr Oak.

Cook - Walker

The Rev. and Mrs. George Cook, of Howell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgina Sue, of Orlando, Fla., to David Patrick Walker, of Orlando. He is the son of Robert Walker, of Cocoa, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Cherry Hill High School and attended Olivet Nazarene University. She is employed as a registered nurse at Florida Hospital, in Orlando.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Cocoa High School and the University of Central Florida, where he received a



Cook - Walker

bachelor of science degree. He is employed as a respiratory therapist supervisor at Florida Hospital.

The two are planning a Sept. 10 wedding.

Parents

Continued from page C-1

In addition to living down the myth of the wicked stepmother, the female stepparent may become the scapegoat for anger and resentment toward the children's mother and father. Since it is not considered acceptable to be angry at one's parents, the anger and resentment about the divorce and remarriage may be projected onto the stepmother—regardless of her good intentions or parenting skills.

Studies have shown, according to counselors, that stepmother/stepdaughter relationships present the greatest potential for conflict. Generally speaking, the older the daughter, the greater the difficulty she tends to have in adjusting to a new female parent. In most instances, the younger the child, the more easily she or he will adapt and adjust to the new family structure.

According to one group therapy facilitator, most stepparents seek counseling to achieve peace and harmony within their home. At the same time that the parents in the blended family are seeking tranquility, the children—particularly adolescents—tend to be argumentative, self-centered and rebellious as they try to establish their own identities within the new structure. All of these conditions make the establishment of a successful blended family a difficult task, according to the facilitator.

come into the new family structure with expectations—many of them unrealistic—of how the new family will function. To deal successfully with all of the issues, there must be a willingness on the part of all family members to compromise, adapt and work through their conflicts—a task that primarily falls on the shoulders of the adults in the family.

The task of blending the new family should be taken in slow steps, according to the facilitator of a stepparenting group. Because of the numerous changes and adjustments that have to be made within the family, it is unrealistic to expect that those changes can be made instantly without major resentment and conflict

within the new family.

For example, a child who was accustomed to eating his supper on a paper plate in front of the television—acceptable in his parent's home—will not instantly adjust to sitting down to a formal evening meal served by his stepmother. Rather than appreciating the efforts of his stepmother to prepare and serve the meal and enjoying the companionship of the family at the dinner table, the child probably will feel as if he is being punished by not being allowed to watch his favorite program while he eats. Even if changes are made "for the better," the facilitator said, it is more productive to make them in steps rather than to attempt to force a new behavior. When

attempts to change behaviors are made too rapidly, they often meet with resistance resulting in the stepparent "winning the battle, but losing the war."

Members of stepparenting groups agree that attaining a good relationship in the blended family is worth the effort involved. The result is not only a better relationship between the stepparent and child, but also between the couple—the custodial parent and stepparent.

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Friday, August 19, 1988
8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight - Jungle Jim D.J.
Saturday, August 20, 1988
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Bingo the Clown - Majic Show
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - Rising Star - Country/Western
8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight - Music by "MAJIC"
Sunday, August 21, 1988
12 Noon - 2:00 p.m. - Jungle Jim D.J.
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Tickets for the Michigan Lottery's "Lotto" game went on sale August 14, 1984, with the first drawing conducted on August 25. The following talks about the evolution of the game during its first four years.

Q: How does the current Super Lotto game differ from the original Lotto game?

A: Players in the current game are challenged to match six, five or four numbers from a field of 44. In the original game, the field was comprised of 40 numbers.

Q: Why was the change made?

A: At one point, Lotto and Super Lotto were offered at the same time, but with different Jackpots. Besides confusion between the two games, Super Lotto consistently outsold Lotto, indicating a clear player preference for the Super Lotto game.

Q: How is the Super Lotto Jackpot determined?

A: Like other parimutuel games, Super Lotto prize pools are based on the amount played for each drawing. The 25 cents of every sales dollar assigned to the Jackpot prize pool forms an investment in which all the principal and interest combine to pay winners a much larger total over a 20-year period. Players who match five of the winning numbers share the second prize pools comprised of 8 cents of each dollar spent on tickets. The third prize pool, shared by all who match four numbers, is paid from 13 cents of each dollar.

Q: Is there a minimum Jackpot prize in the game?

A: Super Lotto has a minimum Jackpot of \$1.5 million compared to \$1 million in the original game. A "rollover"—when no one matches all six winning numbers—keeps the Jackpot growing until it is won.

Q: What have been the average Super Lotto Jackpot shares?

A: Through late July, 1988, the average Super Lotto Jackpot share was over \$3.9 million.

Q: What was the largest Super Lotto Jackpot?

A: On January 20, 1988, a Jackpot of nearly \$29 million was hit by five players, with each receiving nearly \$5.8 million.

Q: What have been the average second and third prize shares in the Super Lotto game?

A: As of late July, 1988, the average Second Prize share was \$2,515, while the average Third Prize share was about \$90.

"Winners Circle" was created to answer the public's inquiries about the Michigan Lottery. If you have a question you have not seen covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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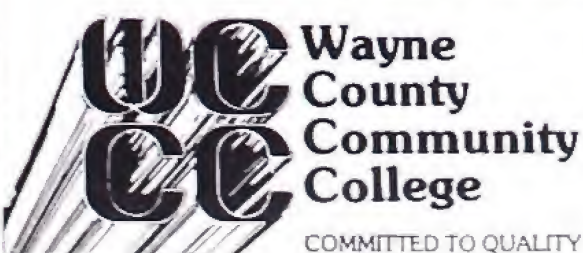
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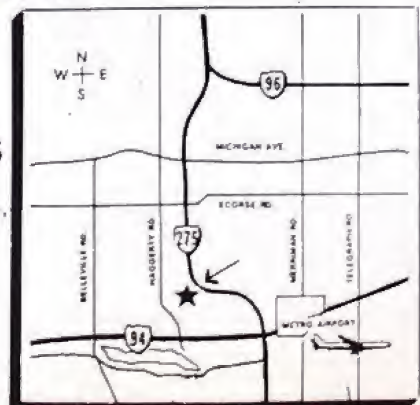
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Food

Cake also has lower cholesterol



just desserts

sue willett

Evidently, I was fortunate enough to choose the right parents.

For many years and for many reasons it would have been difficult for anyone to convince me of that, but it seems to be the truth when it comes time to have a physical examination. All the talk about cholesterol and triglycerides and all the other blood chemicals that can make one a physical wreck frightened me into a recent analysis of my condition. According to my test results, I can eat just about anything, up to and including my abuse of both salt and chocolate, without any harmful effects.

While this is great news for me, it has created some strain for my spouse who is not fortunate enough to have the same metabolism. As I stuff cholesterol-laden goodies into my mouth and smack my lips appreciatively, he looks on with plaintive longing. The poor man has been restricted to a cholesterol and triglyceride-free diet for so long, I do fear he may sprout gills from the amount of seafood he is forced to incorporate into his diet.

And desserts? Well, they are difficult to find when under dietary restrictions. Actually, they can be found, it's just that most of them taste remarkably like cardboard with a little plastic for effect.

I recently did find one recipe for an Apple Crumb Cake, however, that really isn't too bad. It's fairly easy to make and certainly worth the effort for one you love.

This recipe came from a new book by Dr. Ron and Nancy Goor titled *Eater's Choice: A Food Lover's Guide to Lower Cholesterol* which also has recipes for wonderful desserts like deep-dish pear pie, chocolatey chocolate cake and key lime pie.

The villain that raises blood cholesterol is saturated fat, and the Goors have developed recipes which contain strictly reduced amounts of the culprit.

Tante Nancy's apple crumbe cake

2 - 21/2 pounds tart apples (about 6 or 7 large) peeled, cored and sliced
1/3 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups unbleached white flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup margarine
1 egg yolk
2 teaspoons margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9-inch springform pan with margarine.

In a large pot, cook apple slices with water and 1/4 cup sugar and baking powder. With a pastry blender, cut in 1/2 cup margarine. Cut in egg yolk.

Reserve one cup of flour mixture for the topping. Press remainder into bottom and sides of pan. Spoon drained apple slices into pan.

Cover with reserved topping and dot with two teaspoons margarine. Bake for about one hour, or until crust is golden brown.

This makes about 12 slices with about 225 calories in each slice and about 15 saturated fat calories.

You can use as few as five large apples, but more is better, or substitute 2 21/2 peaches or 4 cups blueberries.

Zucchini MANIA

What can you do with that bumper crop?

By JOAN MARY DYER
Belleville City Editor

Can there be too much of a good thing?

Zucchini growers have some mixed feelings about this. On one hand, they are pleased with the abundant harvest of the mid-summer vegetable. On the other hand, it takes a lot of creativity to find enough ways to use all of the club-shaped green squash that ripens — seemingly all at one time — in mid-August.

Zucchini is a prolific plant — the more you pick, the more they are encouraged to grow. A combination of sunny weather and adequate moisture will often produce more zucchini than the average home gardener and his friends can consume in a variety of ways — grilled, baked, fried, stuffed, steamed, as an appetizer or in breads, casseroles and salads.

For best eating, zucchini should be picked when they are between 6 and 8 inches long. Very large zucchinis tend to be pulpy, have large seeds and lack the tasty flavor of the smaller vegetables.

Doris Nieman, of Romulus, has sold produce — including zucchini — from her stand on Wayne Road for 11 years. This year, her bumper crop is due to constant watering, she said. If it had not been for the watering during the dry spell of early summer, the blossoms of the zucchini plants would have dried up and fallen off before the vegetables would have formed, she said.

Nieman fries or steams her zucchini and also makes breads and casseroles. In addition, she freezes two-cup portions of grated zucchini in sealable freezer bags during the summer to use in bread recipes during the remainder of the year.

"It's too hot for bread baking now," Nieman said, "but it is easy to use the grated zucchini in the fall and winter to make bread."

She also suggested that homemakers substitute zucchini for the pasta in lasagna or use it in combination with hamburger in a casserole.

Linda Kimble, also of Romulus, prepares zucchini by dipping slices in instant potatoes and frying it — just one of dozens of cooking innovations developed to utilize bumper crops of zucchini.



Zucchini and more zucchini — an obvious bumper crop this year. But just how many ways can one cook the green, club-shaped squash. Area cooks Mary Ellen McLachlan (right), Doris Nieman (above, top) and Linda Kimble (above) seem to know the answers, as they provide a list of zucchini treats all will enjoy. ANP photos by Joan Mary Dyer and Ann Grimes



Zucchini bread

3 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups sugar
2 cups of grated zucchini
3 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup chopped nuts
3/4 cup raisins

Mix eggs, sugar, grated zucchini, oil and vanilla in a large bowl. Sift together all of the dry ingredients and add to zucchini mixture. Add raisins and nuts. Pour into greased, floured standard-size loaf pan (or 2 miniature pans). Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until toothpick comes clean after being inserted in top of bread. Cool 5 to 10 minutes; loosen sides and remove from pan and cool.

Baked zucchini squash

Zucchini
Salt, pepper, paprika
Margarine or butter

Grease shallow baking dish and place zucchini (cut into quarters) into dish. Dot with margarine or butter. Season lightly with salt, pepper and paprika. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons of water to bottom of dish and bake at 325 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

For variation, add light sprinkling of soy sauce and parmesan cheese to zucchini when it is half done.

Fried zucchini

Zucchini
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
3/4 cup bread crumbs
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut zucchini in 1/2-inch strips and cut strips in 2 1/2-inch pieces. Coat zucchini pieces in flour coated with salt and pepper. Dip pieces in slightly beaten egg and lemon juice mixture. After coating, fry in butter or margarine until crisp. Drain on paper towels and serve hot.

Foil-grilled zucchini

Zucchini (one per person)
Salt, pepper
Grated parmesan cheese
Water, 1 tablespoon for each serving
Butter, 2 teaspoons for each serving

Slice zucchini in 1/4-inch slices, crosswise. Place portions on heavy aluminum foil. Sprinkle each with salt, pepper, grated parmesan cheese plus 1 tablespoon water and dot with 2 teaspoons of butter. Wrap foil securely and cook for about 15 minutes on briquets or 20 minutes on a grill, turning once.

Zucchini tossed salad

1/2 lettuce, torn into small pieces
1/2 head romaine, torn into small

pieces
2 medium thinly sliced zucchini
1 cup sliced radishes
3 green onions, sliced
2 tablespoons blue cheese
Vegetable oil Dressing of choice (Classic Garlic is recommended)

Toss lettuce, romaine, zucchini, radishes, onions, cheese with small amount of oil (until leaves glisten). Add dressing.

Italian fried zucchini

Zucchini
Olive oil
Salt, pepper, romano cheese
Parsley

Slice zucchini crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Saute in hot olive oil for about three minutes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, grated romano cheese and finely chopped parsley.

Zucchini appetizer

Zucchini, 1 1/2 pounds, small
1 10-1/2 oz. can consommé
3/4 cup dry white wine
6 scallions, finely cut
2 tablespoons parsley, finely cut
French dressing
Anchovy fillets (optional)

Cut ends of zucchini and cook whole in pan containing salt, consommé, white wine and additional water to make 1 inch of liquid. Cover tightly and bring to a boil. Boil 5 to 10 minutes, then drain and chill.

To serve, arrange zucchini in serving dish. Mix French dressing, scallions and parsley and pour over zucchini. If desired, drained anchovy fillet can be added to each piece.

Stuffed baked zucchini

8 small zucchini
1 pound ground beef
1 small onion, cut and peeled
1/2 cup quick-cooking rice
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce

Combine meat, onion, rice, seasonings and milk. Cut ends off washed zucchinis and hollow out inside. Fill each (loosely) with meat stuffing. Heat tomato sauce and then stir scooped-out center into sauce, mix and bring to boil. Lay stuffed zucchini in sauce. Bake covered about 1 hour at 350 degrees. Uncover for the last 10 minutes of time. Stir sauce. For variation, add a small amount of oregano or basil during the last half hour of cooking.

Zucchini jelly

1 can crushed pineapple
2 large packages strawberry or peach gelatin
1 large grated zucchini
2 cups hot water

Combine ingredients and cook 15 minutes on stove until thickened. Freeze.

CALENDAR COMMUNITY

SEND INFORMATION — Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB — The speaking group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Elias Brothers restaurant, on Wayne Road, at Hunter, north of Ford, Westland. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call 561-8853.

BELLEVILLE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN — The Belleville Business and Professional Women meeting will be staged at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Denton Methodist Church. Call 697-8668.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS — Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES — Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Dance class is from 7:15 to 8:30. Married couples and guests are welcome. Call 971-4480.

SINGLES GROUP — Dancing is featured from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Bishop Foley's Knights of Columbus Hall, at Helen and Michigan Avenue, three blocks west of Greenfield, across from the Dearborn Civic Center. Married couples and guests are welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — The support group for overeaters meets at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call 722-6178 or 595-0727.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES — The group will offer a dance party Aug. 20 at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia. All single people 21 years of age and older are invited. Dressy attire is requested. Cost is \$4. Call 843-8917.

PHOENIX SINGLES DANCE PARTY — The dance party begins every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Monaghan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$4. The event is open to all singles 21 years old and older. Call 476-8383.

WESTSIDE SINGLES — The group will host a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Aug. 19 at the Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Meridian Road. The event is open to those 25 and older. Dressy attire is requested. Call 562-3170.

CHILD BIRTH CLASSES — The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association sponsors a seven-week childbirth series. The series began at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16. Sessions are every Tuesday at the Garden City Hospital Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH-CANTON — The support group for divorced, separated and widowed sponsors a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Aug. 20 at St. Kenneth's Church Hall. Cost is \$6. Call 422-8625 or 421-1708.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1539 — Meetings for Boy Scout Troop 1539, of Plymouth-Canton, resume in September at Fiegel School, I-275 and Joy Road. Call Doug at 455-1875.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES — Every Sunday night is a dance party at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. People attending must be at least 21 years of age. Dressy attire is required. Call 425-1430.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Dearborn chapter 1515 will meet at 1 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly. The meeting is open to all federal postal retirees. Call 383-0178.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — Parents Without Partners Downriver chapter 369 meets at 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph. Taylor. Call 285-9797.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP — The Westland Convalescent Center Alzheimer's Support Group meets at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at the center, 36137 Warren Road. Call Sally at 728-6100.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS — The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for the fall. Students ages 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with an introduction to pom-pom and gymnastics. Call 427-2885 or 522-3777.



CHURCHES

TRIP TO CHINA — The First United Methodist Church of Wayne is sponsoring a 17-day trip to China Oct. 5 to Oct. 22. Departure will be from Vancouver, and the trip will include stops in Hong Kong, Xian, Beijing and Hangzhou. Cost is \$2,398 per person. Call the Rev. Dan Wallace, 728-3541 or 721-4801.

ST. ALOYSIUS FESTIVAL — The St. Aloysius church festival in Romulus will be staged Sept. 2 to 5. Raffles, rides, games, bingo and music make up the



Junior naturalists

They may be young, but they are true-to-heart nature lovers, nevertheless. They are the participants in the junior naturalist program at Oakwoods Metropark, in Belleville. Youngsters in the program learn about life in nature and how the many animals live together through nature walks, lectures and several opportunities for hands-on experience. One popular

activity for program participants is building bird houses, as demonstrated here by Ryan King (from left), 12, Ricardo Cotto, 11, and Glenn Dent, park naturalist. The program continues through this week at the park, accessible through the Willow Metropark. For more information, call the park offices at 697-9181. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

events scheduled for the four-day event. The festival site is at Ozga and Neville roads, near I-94.

ST. SABINA FESTIVAL — The annual St. Sabina Rainbow Festival will be staged Aug. 19 to 21 at the church, 25605 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Activities will include bingo, games, music and dancing and rides.

BETHANY WEST — Bethany West, a support group for separated and divorced Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 3 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, southeast corner of West Chicago and Inkster roads. Topic will be "humor." A \$3 donation will be accepted. Call 397-0143.

RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE — The St. Kevin's annual rummage and bake sale continues through Aug. 22. The sale is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. St. Kevin's is located at 30043 Parkwood, Inkster. Call 595-1305.



EDUCATION

ARTS AND CRAFTS — The Taft-Galloway Elementary School PTA, of Wayne, will stage a Christmas bazaar arts and crafts show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 29. Eight-foot rental tables are available for \$10 for one or \$15 for two. Call 326-5769 or 595-4567.

SCHOOL SUPPLY SALE — Several school items, including student and teachers desks, will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 20 in the "B" gymnasium at Kettering Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, Westland.

SCHOOL BEGINS — St. Dunstan Catholic School, 1615 Belton Road, off Inkster and Ford Road, opens for a new school year Aug. 29. First-graders will report the following day. Kindergarten report Sept. 6. Doors open at 8:15 a.m., and classes begin at 8:30 a.m. First week of school will be half days, with classes ending at 11:30 a.m.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning an upcoming reunion.

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1983, Sept. 24. Call Jeff Eichold, 697-0406.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Friday, Nov. 25. Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Call Lorraine Lorie, 965-0150, or Jo (Mercur) Felsco, 545-7124.

CASS TECH — Class of 1958, Saturday, Oct. 8. Roostertail Supper Club, Detroit. Call Kathy, 939-4935, or Shiel, 548-5384.

CHADSEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of January, June and August 1938, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Monsignor Hunt Hall, Dearborn Heights. Call Steve, 478-4591, Cecilia, 278-8853, or Eleanor, 561-0164.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1978, Oct. 22. Call Lillian, 326-6094, or Edie, 357-2070.

COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1948, Saturday, Oct. 29. Roma's of Livonia. Call Dick Ward, 728-2801, John May, 258-7373, or Faye (Blattner) Wampler, 357-4950.

DETROIT WESTERN — Classes of 1938, Oct. 12. Call Ruth, 553-4979, Jean, 348-7552, or Gerry, 675-0009.

FINNEY HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Sept. 17. Van Dyke Hotel and Conference Center, 13 Mile and Van Dyke. Call 828-3038.

HAMTRAMCK HIGH SCHOOL — Class of June 1938, Sunday, Sept. 18. Polish Century. Call 884-1731.

IRS DETROIT DATA CENTER — Second annual retiree's day, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 18, 1300 John C. Lodge Drive. Call 226-4376.

JOHN GLENN HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1983, Saturday, Sept. 17. Knights of Columbus Hall, Wayne. Call Sue Paddock, 728-9525.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963 and 1962, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call 837-5880.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1964, Saturday, April 29, 1989. Write: P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call Mary Williams, 837-5880.

REDFORD HIGH SCHOOL — Classes of January and June 1939, fall reunion. Call Ann Williams, 625-5680, or Blanche Seiler, 534-2756.

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL — Classes of 1916 through 1949, Sept. 24, VFW Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call Helen, 941-0728.

ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1958, Oct. 1. Call 697-9496.

ROMULUS SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1973, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20. Grotto Hall, Dearborn. Call Piper, 941-9068, or Carol, 941-8345.

SOUTHEASTERN — Class of 1958, Oct. 22, the Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Call Joe Gualtieri at 774-4600 or 885-1448.

TAYLOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22. Call Diane Harper, 295-4064, or Sandy Cook, 671-5328.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL — (Wyandotte) Class of June 1963, Sunday, Oct. 1. Call Pam (Hamilton) Daddario, 479-2259, or Carolyn (Kerton) Boetner, 676-2272.

VISTA MARIA — Reunion of all graduates of Vista Maria, Dearborn Heights, on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1988. Call 271-3050, ext. 182.

WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1948, Sept. 24, Roma Hall, Garden City. Call 425-6125 or 722-3743.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1958, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27. Fellows Creek Golf Club, Lotz Road, Canton Township. Call Darlene Hawley, 595-3479, Dorothy Siano, 477-1760, or David Zuckerman, 721-4311.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1963, Saturday, Nov. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Call Ed Fowler, 728-4312, or Donna Beyer, 729-9706.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 12, Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. Call Sheila Toole, 459-9869, or Pat Fowler, 728-6716.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL — Class of 1978, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, Hilton Southfield, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield. Call (312) 397-0010.



FESTIVALS

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ART SHOW — The 17th annual Plymouth Community Arts Council Artists and Craftsmen Show will be staged Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11. Approximately 100 artisans will have displays. The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School, 660 W. Church Street, Plymouth.

FRANKENMUTH FESTIVAL — The Frankenmuth Festival of Polkas will be staged through Aug. 21, in Frankenmuth. The family-oriented event will feature 10 dazzling days of polkas, entertainment, ethnic foods and daily chicken barbecues.

MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL — The event will be staged through Sept. 25 in Holly. Atmosphere of the 16th century, exotic food, games of skill, music and fun times accent the program.

MICHIGAN FESTIVAL — The event will be staged Aug. 19 to 28, on the Michigan State University campus. More than 700 performers of both national and local acclaim will be featured. Music, dancing, theater events and folk art will be displayed.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR — The event is slated for Aug. 26 to Sept. 5 at the state fairgrounds, in Detroit. Rides, 4-H exhibits, demolition derbies, live entertainment, stock-car races and other fun-filled events are all in the program of events.

FAIR EXHIBITORS NEEDED — Arts and crafts exhibitors are needed for the Scarborough Fair, slated from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Cambridge Adult and Community Education Center, 28901 Cambridge, Garden City. Cost per booth is \$20, \$5 per table. Call 422-7198.

WYANDOTTE WATERFEST — Wyandotte Waterfest '88 will be staged Aug. 18 to 21. A boat show, various ski shows, a hydroplane display, fishing derby, exhibits and the Miss Waterfest contest all accent the program.

YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTIVAL — The 1988 Ypsilanti Heritage Festival will be staged Aug. 26 to 28. The three-day event will feature music, a parade, a riverboat millionaires party, hydroplane races, high-wire circus acts and a farm toy show.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details.

PINOCHLE — Members can play at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

NEEDLECRAFTS — Seniors can participate from 10 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

BINGO — Seniors can participate at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

WESTLAND SENIOR CLUB — The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday. Call 722-7632 for more details.

WEEKLY BINGO — Members can participate from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 plus any extra cards. Regular prizes and jackpot are awarded. Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before bingo. A \$1 donation for the lunch is suggested.

EUCHRE — The Euchre group meets at 1:30 p.m. Mondays.

MEDICARE ADVICE — Information on Medicare, Medicaid, HMOs, supplemental insurance and nursing homes is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday. Bring bills, statements and questions. Services are by appointment only.

FOOT CARE — Services for basic foot care are available from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday in the Linden Conference Room.

PORCELAIN DOLL AND CERAMICS CLASSES — A porcelain doll class is offered at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday, and a ceramics class is taught from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

ADVISORY COUNCIL — The Advisory Council meetings will resume at 10 a.m. Sept. 2.

CANTON TOWNSHIP SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Canton senior center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton Township. Center is open Monday through Friday. For more details, call 397-1000, ext. 278.

TOLEDO TRIP — Seniors travel to Toledo Monday, Aug. 22. Cost is \$28 for residents. Trip includes transportation, admission to Toledo Zoo, boat cruise, buffet lunch and shopping.

SHOPPING TRIP AT BIRCH RUN — Seniors will have a day of shopping at Birch Run Manufacturers Market Place. Seniors leave the center at 9:45 a.m. and return at approximately 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$7.75, including transportation and all-you-can-eat meal and salad buffet.

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. For further details, call 721-7400 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUMMER TRIPS — Seniors can register for a variety of summer trips, including the following: Agawa Canyon, Sept. 25, 26 and 27, \$245 for three-day trip; Mystery trip, Oct. 4 and 5, \$127; Mackinac Island and Grand Hotel, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, \$230, money is now due; 19-day trip to South Pacific Paradise (Australia), Nov. 25 leaves, \$3,199, \$250 due immediately, balance due Sept. 15.

PINOCHLE — The game is played from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS — Every first Thursday of the month, blood pressure readings are taken from 10 a.m. to noon.

INKSTER SENIOR CITIZENS — The following activities have been planned at the Lehigh Center, 27441 Ave., one block west of Inkster Road and one block north of Annapolis, Inkster. For further details, call 561-2654.

SENIOR GARDENERS CLUB — The event is staged at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month.

EXERCISE GROUP — Slated for 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

SENIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS — Slated for 2 p.m. each Tuesday.

CARD PLAYING — Staged at 1 p.m. the first and third week of the month.

CERAMICS GROUP — Slated for 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

DAY TRIPS AT CENTER — Sign-up sheets for day trips in August are available at the Romulus Senior Center. Seniors will travel Aug. 18 to Grand Ledge. Shopping and tours will accent the day. Cost is \$34.50. Call 942-6852. Other trips will be scheduled.

DETROIT ZOO SENIOR DAY — Seniors will be admitted free to the Detroit Zoo, in Royal Oak, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 24.



CIVIC EVENTS

ROMULUS ARTS COUNCIL — Members of the council are renting spaces for the fifth annual arts and crafts fair, set for Saturday, Sept. 17. Spaces are \$10. Call 941-2678.

ROMULUS ADOLESCENT HEALTH COMMITTEE — The next meeting of the Romulus Adolescent Health Advisory Committee will be at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Romulus Com-

munity Schools administrative office building, 36540 Grant Road. Call 941-1600.



FUN FOR ALL

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW — Members of the Wildwood Elementary School PTA, in Westland, are now renting tables for the Saturday, Nov. 5 show. Eight-foot table rentals are \$15 for one, \$25 for two. The school is located at 500 N. Wildwood, in Westland. Call Ann Donawick, 728-1626, or Sylvia Bennetts, 721-0669.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER — The show is being performed Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 10 at the Henry Ford Museum. For more information on the wacky, 1938 comedy, call 271-1620.

WILLOW METROPARK PROGRAM — "Meet the Monarchs," an opportunity to explore the world of the monarch butterfly, will be staged at 2 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Nature Center of Willow Metropark, near New Boston. The program is free, excluding the regular park entry fee.

COUNTRY BANDS NEEDED — Country bands are needed to participate in the Ward's Orchards Country Showdown Aug. 26 to 28 at the Ypsilanti Heritage Festival. The winning band will receive \$700, with \$300 going to the runner-up. Call Karen at 482-4920 or Alisa at 353-4365.

SUMMER NATURE PROGRAM — "Junior Naturalist," a summer nature program for youngsters ages 10 to 12, will be staged from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Aug. 18 at the Nature Center of the Oakwoods Metropark, near Flat Rock. Call 1-800-24-PARKS.

ART EXHIBITION — The art department at Henry Ford Community College presents the art exhibition "Selections from the Permanent Collection" until Sept. 23 in the Sisson Gallery of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 845-9634.

ANTIQUE BOTTLE SHOW — The 15th annual Metro-Detroit Antique Bottle Club show and sale will be staged Aug. 28 at the Holiday Inn West, I-275 and Six Mile Road, Livonia. More than 80 national dealers will offer their wares, while 16 collectors are expected to set up displays showing a variety of glass and pottery. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$2. Call 477-9013.



AUDITIONS

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD PLAYHOUSE — Auditions are set for Home. Auditions will be staged at 2 p.m. Aug. 21 and 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22. Production dates will be three weekends in October. Auditions are at 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile Road. Call 427-3428.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Auditions are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 27 and Sept. 10 at Steppingstone School, on Sheldon Road, off of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. Call 451-2112.

AMERICAN YOUTH SYMPHONY — Auditions for the American Youth Symphony will be staged for musicians between the ages of 8 and 20 Aug. 24 to 27. Call Susan at 349-1894.



HEALTH

DIABETES — A six-week series of two-hour group discussions led by a registered nurse and registered dietitian is set from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Wayne County Health Department, 2345 Meridian Road, Westland. There is no charge. Call 467-3355.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING — Free blood pressure screenings are performed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, in the main lobby, Wayne Road at Annapolis.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS — Free Health screenings will be staged for people 60 years of age and older Aug. 31 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

BLOOD DRIVE — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Thomas Abecket, 555 S. Lilley, Canton. Call Marge at 981-5805 for a reservation.

HEALTH CLASSES OFFERED — The American Red Cross West Regional office sponsors several health classes in August. A CPR class will be staged from 6 to 10 p.m. through Aug. 18 and Aug. 22 and 24. A course in parenting will also be offered. The class will be staged from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 22, 25, 29 and Sept. 1. All sessions will be staged at the regional office, 23400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 274-5450.

IMMUNIZATION FAIR — The 11th annual WXYZ-TV Immunization Fair will be staged from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Belle Isle Park Casino. The event will offer free immunizations against eight major childhood diseases to everyone in need. Free lunches will be served by staff members of the Wayne County Department of Health summer feeding program to immunized children 18 and younger.

Business



Honored employees

Longtime employees of Taco Bell were honored for their years of service at a banquet this month. In the front row are Evelyn Lloyd (left), 8 years; Stephanie Granz, 7 years; Diane Prouty, 8 years, and Bernice Slanaker, 8 years. Standing are managers Shirley O'Hara (left), Elaine Dasho and Laurie Moss and District Manager Steve Eubanks. Lloyd and O'Hara are employed at the South Wayne Road restaurant; Granz and Dasho are employed at the Merriman and Cherry Hill restaurant, and Prouty, Slanaker and Moss work at the North Wayne Road restaurant. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Bright idea

Home lighting systems now more affordable

By THOMAS M. VARCIE
ANP Staff Writer

profile

It is dark outside. But you're afraid of the dark. You cautiously walk to the front door, bumping into a bush. You fumble for the house key. But you can't see it.

There is no light.

The owner of Safeway Lighting Co., in Detroit, hopes to brighten that picture just a bit.

More than a year ago, the business opened, to provide lighting services to residential customers, according to owner Sam Mancuso. Featured at Safeway are energy-saving and cost-efficient lighting systems for the home, he said.

Safeway is a child of Power Plus Engineering Inc., also owned by Mancuso. Power Plus opened in Livonia four years ago.

"We offer outdoor lighting for outdoor posts, pools and just about any type of outdoor lighting," Mancuso said. "There are the post lights (the ones typically found in front yards) and contemporary style."

One of the most popular items sold, in fact, are the front-yard, post-style lights.

(Lighting systems) are primarily used for crime prevention because it shows cohesiveness with the neighbors when all the lights are on the same time. It's really a sight.

— Sam Mancuso
Safeway Lighting

Mancuso said the posts are "selling like wildfire."

Prices for the post lights begin at \$200. Currently, Mancuso is offering a discount to western Wayne County residents.

"Other cities, we do run specials in. But it depends on the area and the demand for the lights. It also depends on the style they like," he said.

Recently, houses on five

street blocks in Westland, near Merriman and Cherry Hill roads, received the new lights. Nearly 400 lights were installed, Mancuso said.

But besides the low purchase and installation prices, Mancuso said, there are other benefits to having the lights.

"A gas light in front typically costs \$10 to \$12 a month to operate. Ours costs only \$2 a month. It sheds more light than the average porch light, and it has an electric eye that makes it turn on at night and off when it's daylight."

Another benefit of purchasing the lighting system is that it serves as a crime-prevention device.

"They are primarily used for crime prevention because it shows cohesiveness with the neighbors when all the lights are on at the same time. It's really a sight," Mancuso explained.

Light bulbs used in the posts are expected to burn for one year. All systems sold are also warranted for one year.

More information on the services offered by the firm is available by calling 728-6562 or 371-6444.

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Enjoying Good Health



Dr. Radsan is a member of the Oakwood Hospital Medical Staff, and maintains a private practice in obstetrics/gynecology in Allen Park.

NEW HOPE FOR WOMEN WITH PAINFUL MENSTRUATION

By Kianoosh Radsan, M.D.

More than half of menstruating women are afflicted by "dysmenorrhea," commonly known as painful menstruation.

WHAT IS IT?

Women who suffer from dysmenorrhea usually complain of abdominal cramps which range in severity from mild discomfort to a crippling pain starting in the mid-portion of the pelvis and spreading into the lower abdomen, lower back, and upper thighs. In 10 to 15 percent of these cases, the cramps are so severe that women need strong pain medication and miss days of work each month.

Pain may start a week before and continue up to one week after menstruation. Other symptoms such as headaches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fatigue, nervousness, and bladder problems may accompany dysmenorrhea.

WHAT CAUSES PAIN?

Painful menstruation may be caused by such problems as endometriosis, tumors in the uterus

and other pelvic disorders. However, in most cases no specific cause can be pinpointed. When no cause is identified, the condition is known as "primary dysmenorrhea."

HOW IS IT TREATED?

Birth control pills and over-the-counter pain relievers may be helpful for women with primary dysmenorrhea. Unfortunately, many women cannot use, or can receive only a minimal amount of relief from these products. These women may require major surgery, such as a hysterectomy, to get pain relief.

THERE IS AN ALTERNATIVE

Major surgery is not the only option for treating severe dysmenorrhea, thanks to the growing popularity of LASER surgery — a safe, quick, and painless procedure. The surgery is conducted with a "LASER scope" which sends off thin beams of concentrated light energy to cut the areas of the uterus transmitting pain. These areas, located in the back of the uterus, are called uterosacral ligaments. When they are cut, the pain diminishes.

LASER surgery can be performed on an outpatient basis and does not require a large incision in the abdomen or vagina.

WANT INFORMATION? If you have a health topic that you would like to read about through our medical columns, please call 593-7028.

NEED A DOCTOR? Our Physician Referral Service can help you find one in your area whose practice suits your family's needs. Call 593-7733, or 1-800-543-WELL.



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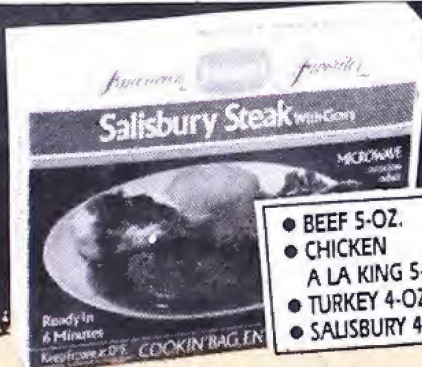
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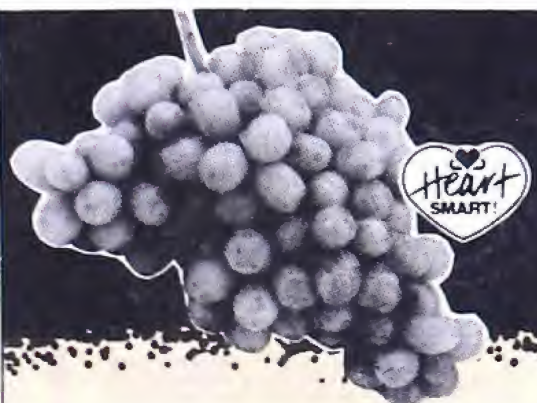
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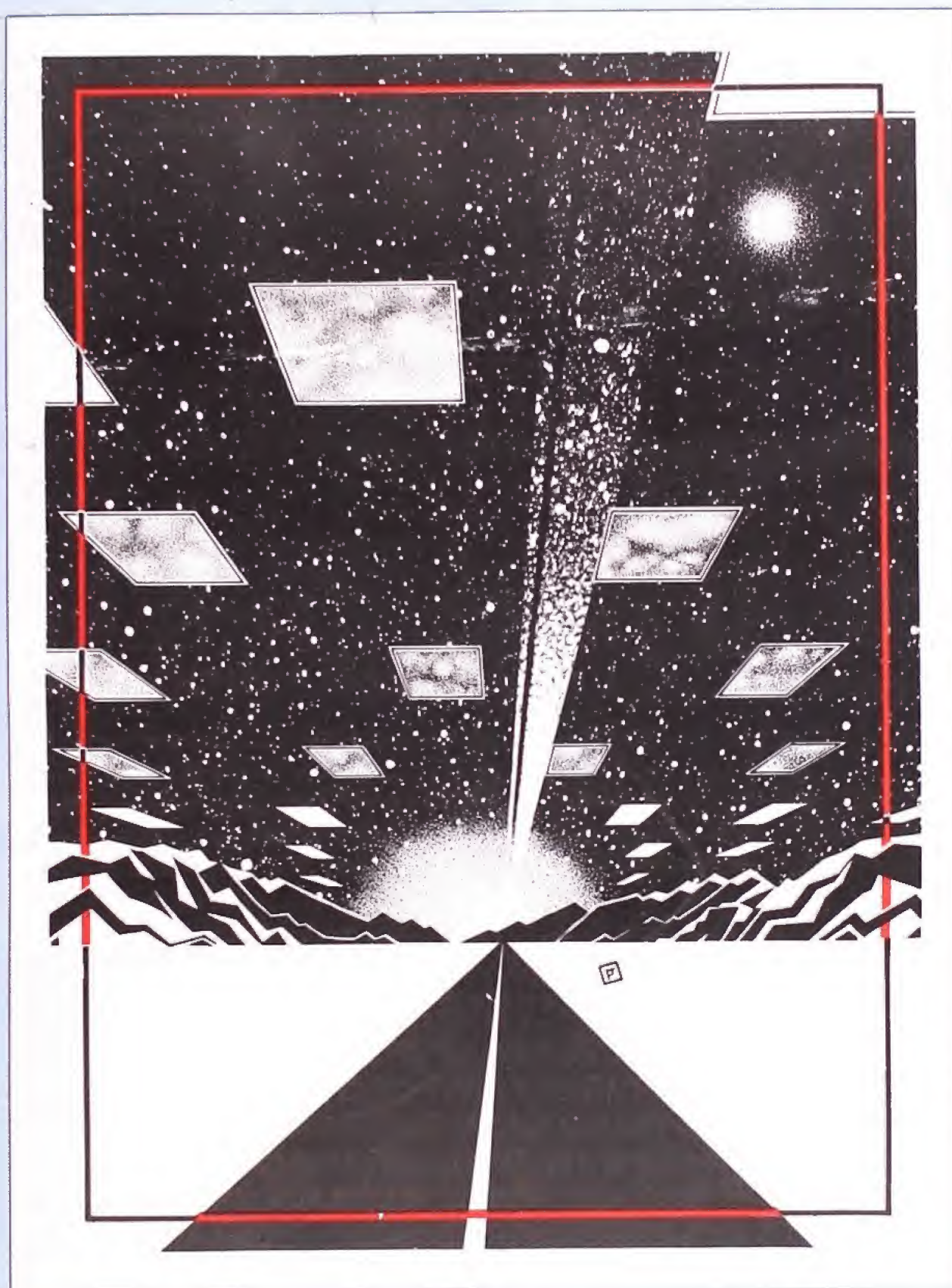
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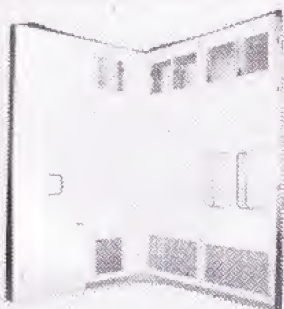


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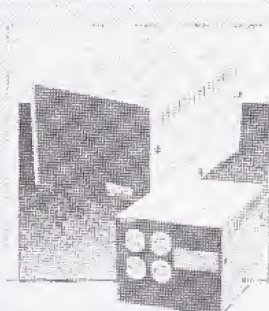
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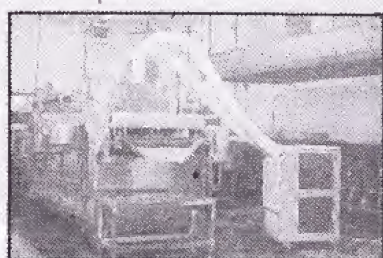


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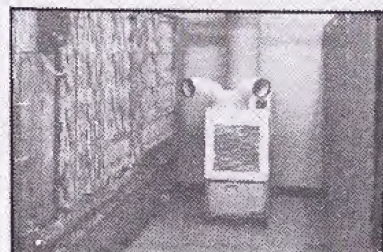
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Today

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INSIDE

FUTURE FADS: When will a visual phone, hand-held computer and car phone / facsimile machine be available to the general public? Those products – and many others – are available today, according to retailers who tout such hi-tech merchandise **5**

HOME OFFICES: The office at home is becoming as common these days as the living room and kitchen. The devices that go in those offices are being just as commonplace, according to designers. But what about the future? **6**

ON THE COVER



HI-TECHNOLOGY: For years, many of us have dreamed about the world of the future. Visual telephones. Flying cars. Computerized homes. And automated everything. But the future is actually the present, according to the researchers and designers bringing the future to life. This issue of *Today* takes a brief look at the world of the future – the world of the future that is available today.

COMING UP

WAYNE HOMECOMING FESTIVAL: The annual Wayne fall celebration is back – this year with a few old favorites being re-introduced. Watch for the events calendar, a look behind the scenes and a preview of the excitement in store for those both young and old **Aug. 24**

FALL FOOTBALL SCENE: The best of the prep gridiron stars will be returning, and a season full of tough competition is in store. Take an advance look at each school for the new year with the annual guide to the football season **Aug. 31**

HOME IMPROVEMENT: It's time to think about readying the house for winter. Yes, painting, cleaning, fixing up and making other repairs. Find out which repairs are important in the fall and how to save money doing them **Sept. 14**

BRIDAL GUIDE: Fall is a time for cool breezes, beautiful colors – and romantic engagements. It's also the time to start planning for that special day. Planning for a wedding can be less hectic if you heed the advice of the experts **Sept. 21**

FALL CAR CARE: Is your car ready for Old Man Winter? It better be, as the cold bite of that dreaded season is just around the corner. Learn how to prepare your car for winter and save it from costly repairs in the spring **Oct. 5**

BELLEVILLE TOWN SECTION: Ever wonder about the history of your town? Periodically, *Today* will be devoted to one of the six communities we serve, exploring the history, names and faces and many services of the area. This "town section" will be a community directory readers will want to save for future reference **Oct. 12**



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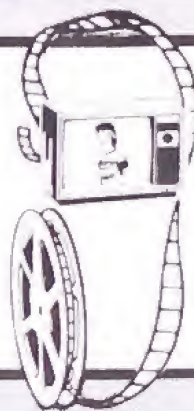


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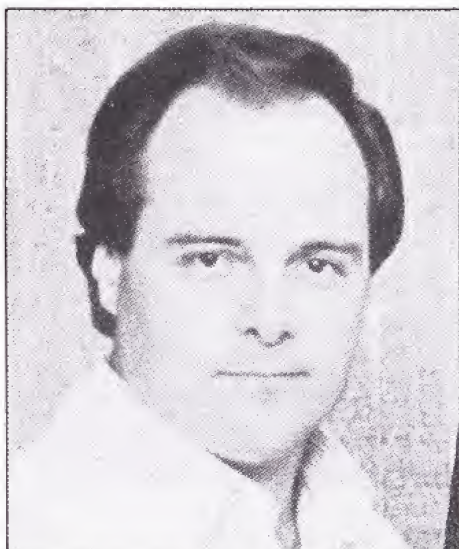
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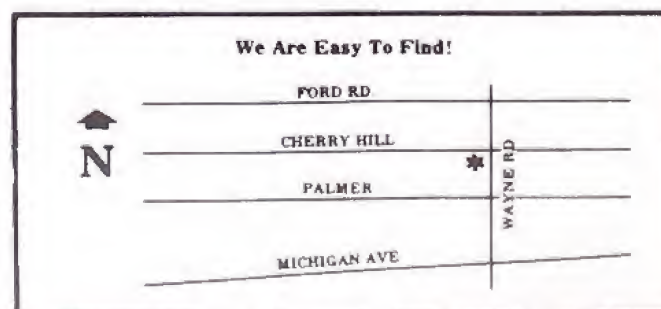
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COVER STORY



Fads of the future are being developed, designed, produced — and sold today. From hand-held computers to car telephones/facsimile machines, the hi-tech world is one the 1980s consumer cannot escape. Even the shopping malls are being filled with hi-technological devices, such as computers and scanners at Kmart. Georgina Braun (above) is a price maintenance person at Kmart. She does most of her work on the computer. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

FUTURE FADS

Products of tomorrow
are available today

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

We get about 25 to 30 new items each month. I see these things come in all of the time, and I really notice the changes in things. I see a product come in that is even smaller and better quality than the same product that came in two months before.

I imagine talking to a person on a telephone and seeing him or her on a monitor as you speak. Imagine working on a computer that fits in the palm of your hand.

These two "imagination" may seem like props for a science-fiction film. But they are real and ready for the consumer of today, according to Kevin Thompson, manager of the Sharper Image, at Twelve Oaks Mall, in Novi.

Customers who walk into the hi-tech shop receive a firsthand view of the devices of the future — or the present. A majority of the items, Thompson said, are simply improvements on the flaws discovered in earlier projects.

"I see everything progressing. Most manufacturers are making improvements to be competitive. A lot of the items are becoming smaller and better," he said. "The trend used to be everything was big. Now, everything is getting to be so much smaller."

When people first set foot in the Sharper Image, they are often amazed at the products available — some of which include home massage tables, a portable VCR/color TV, the newest brand of radar detector, a folding bicycle and a bread baker which does everything from mixing to baking the dough.

But, Thompson said, new devices are brought in each month, making

hi-tech of the future an obsolete phrase.

"We get about 25 to 30 new items each month. I see these things come in all of the time, and I really notice the changes in things. I see a product come in that is even smaller and better quality than the same product that came in two months before. Everything is constantly being improved," Thompson said.

Technology is not only improving at the level of personal-enjoyment devices but also in business equipment.

At the business level, communication is the watchword. The faster the communication system is for a business, the faster that business will move along on the road to success.

Officials at the Savin Corp., in Troy, have attempted to aid in the fast-paced business world with a large line of facsimile and copy machines.

With ever-expanding technology, facsimile machines are able to transmit a document to another facsimile machine in a matter of seconds. In all, use of a facsimile saves the price of a phone call, stamp and — most importantly — time, according to John Varcie, facsimile specialist for Savin.

"If you have a fax machine and someone else does, you can send it (a document) to them through the machine, instead of sending it through the mail. You can pay bills

and send financial paperwork at home with the fax machine, and you can fax it to them," Varcie said.

Soon, he continued, facsimile machines on the market will be able to transmit a document in about four seconds. That is four seconds if the transmission is from Detroit to Lansing or approximately five seconds from Detroit to Los Angeles.

Also being marketed by Savin is a color copy machine that will reproduce an exact duplicate from a full-color original. In addition, Savin officials are touting car phones/facsimile machines and desktop publishing systems for the changing business world.

And changing has been the key word for Savin officials since the firm opened in 1959.

Attesting to that fact is Jerry Kanarek, branch general manager at Savin. Changes, he said, have primarily been in the manufacturing of the products and the products themselves.

"The real change in technology is that copiers have more features. The copiers have gotten a lot faster. They now have the ability to reduce and enlarge documents," Kanarek said.

Now, there is a need for color copy machines, Kanarek said. Last year, 1,750 color copiers were placed in the U.S. By 1990, Kanarek predicted, about 22,000 color copy machines will be in use in the country. ■

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HI-TECH HOMES

Products of the future invade 1980s households

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

For many business men and women, kicking up the heels on the edge of a home-office desk is becoming more common. To facilitate the confines of a home office, several appliances are becoming household necessities.

As technology advances, home-use devices commonly found in business offices are becoming available for reasonable prices in the home, according to officials from the Savin Corp., in Troy. One example of this trend is facsimile machines. The devices can now be purchased for approximately \$1,000.

"Now, you can get really basic fax machines for the home use. We are coming out with some really inexpensive machines," Varcie said.

Facsimile machines, devices able to transmit a document to a similar machine within seconds, are expected to be as popular in home offices as video cassette records are in living rooms.

"Some day, a lot of people will have fax machines at home. They'll be like VCRs. If you have a fax machine and someone else does, you can send it (a document) to them instead of sending them through the mail," Varcie said. "It will be a thing where if you want to communicate with someone and they have a fax machine, then you can get one, too. Then other people will want to get in on it."

The popularity of facsimile machines nationally has increased dramatically during the last few years, Varcie said. In 1986, 11,000 of the devices were imported. By July 1987, more than 57,000 fax machines had been placed in home and business offices.

The 1988 prediction is that production of fax machines will near the one-millionth mark.

"They network, of course. If someone has one, another gets one, and so on. It's even becoming more and more important for the home marketplace, too," said Jerry Kanarek, branch general manager for Savin. "There's a real explosion of them in the home."

But hi-tech in the home doesn't end with the fax machine, according to Jon Hisey, owner of Parkway Office Supply, in Westland.

Available now are electronic dictionaries and thesauruses. For approximately \$70, writers can have a computer check the spelling of their words.

Another popular item, Hisey said, is an answering service unit with a phone attached.

And then there are the computers. "Almost every single office now has a computer. If they don't have one now, they're definitely looking at one," Hisey said. "Word processors are really coming down in price."



Computers are the most popular home-office fixture, according to retailers, such as Mark Dean (above), office manager at PC Outlet, in Westland. Computers are also likely to be fixtures to become even more important in the future. Those who claim to know say the electronic devices will be opening garage doors, turning on lights and performing household chores for many homeowners in the not-too-distant future. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Also the typewriter/word processor is a big item now."

Hi-tech designing has even invaded the sacred design of the office desk, Hisey said.

"Desks are getting more hi-tech. It's systems furniture — the ability to add on. It's 'all systems grouped' furniture now. It's where you can divide it up and change it all around."

But, for people who care more about hi-tech entertainment devices than home office appliances, there's still plenty "toys" available, according to John Mistak, vice president of Walter's Home Appliances, in Canton Township.

Items such as VCRs with digital circuitry, camcorders with digital circuitry, big-screen televisions and compact-disc players are hot sales items, he said. But, as the technology advances, most of the devices appear to become smaller and be of a better quality.

"Everybody's getting the smaller, less-expensive items and with better quality. But, with the TVs, they're tired of watching the small screens. They want to see big," Mistak said.

The advancement in technology and the marketing of new entertainment products, he said, are unbelievable.

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"You always wonder, 'What can they change' or 'What the heck can they come out with now?' They're always doing something."

Currently, he said, visual telephones can be purchased. The phones allow two people talking on the phones to actually see each other.

Other devices currently being developed are equally as impressive, he continued.

"You'll be able to program the VCR, turn on the lights, open the garage door two miles away, simply by dialing the phone. It can even be done now."

Who designs the future products?

It takes just the right minds and touch to make the products of the future.

And working around the clock, "eight days a week," the designers of the products - called engineers - attempt to make those products realities.

Here is where the future begins.

The first step of designing a product is in the hands of the public, according to Dr. Robert Ellis, dean of the school of engineering at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, in Southfield. The first step, Ellis said, is for the engineer to discover the needs of the consumers.

"The main thing designers do is determine the needs. Based on those needs, they try to design or make something," he said.

After this step, "constant improve-

The main thing designers do is determine the needs. Based on those needs, they try to design or make something. They identify what defects there are, and they say, 'Let's improve this thing and this thing.'

ment" takes shape.

"They identify what defects there are, and they say, 'Let's improve this thing and this thing.' It's the process of constant improvement. Sometimes there are increments of improvements involved," he said.

"Even engineers are looking into defects in the compact-disc players. Somebody's always out there to get a share of the product."

After improvements, designers must assist in the production of the product and the marketing of it.

This stage has been refined during the years, with the onset of promoting the "ideal product." The Ford Motor Co. "Team Taurus" was an example of such a marketing plan.

Engineers and manufacturers at Ford Motor Co. worked closely to produce the Taurus and Sable automobiles, which debuted in 1985. The idea, which spread like wildfire, was a hit for the company and branched off to other companies in the coun-

try, according to Charles Gumushian, product launch manager at Ford.

"The whole fact is we brought all of the various disciplines in with the brand-new car into one area. The old way was called sequential engineering," Gumushian said. "What evolved from that was simultaneous engineering. The bottom line was to produce a better-quality product."

Since the implementation of Team Taurus, Ford has used the philosophy in every element of design and development. The idea has brought cohesiveness in the company, and "everybody knows the plan and the product," Gumushian said.

"The problem before was the engineers and manufacturing people weren't working together. There was no communication, and the plan was being lost along the line," he explained.

Because of the success of Team Taurus, several major corporations in the U.S. have asked executives at the company to detail the plan.

"We have been approached for the past three years by non-automotive companies to address their management people about the philosophy of Team Taurus. There's been a lot of interest," Gumushian explained.

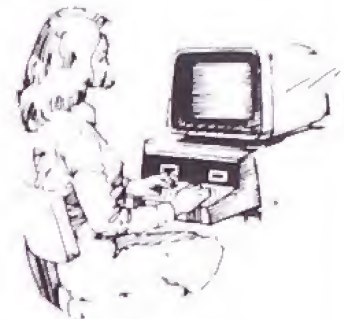
To facilitate the work of designing the products, Ellis said, a very helpful friend has been adopted by several engineers - the computer.

"Almost all of the work is done on the computers now. Almost all of their time now is spent in the professional aspects of the field." ■

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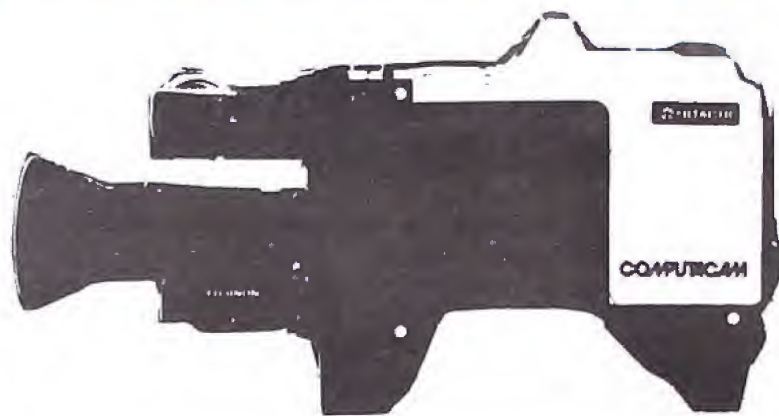
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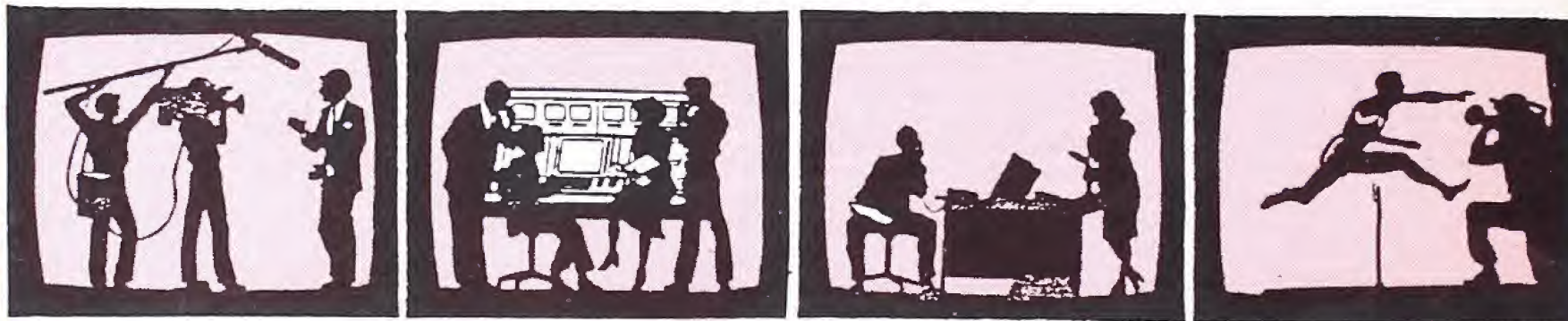
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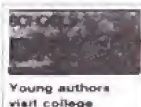
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Young authors visit college

Seven local authors visited the University of Michigan last week to discuss their work and the writing process. The authors included John Updike, J. D. Salinger, and others. The visit was part of a series of events designed to encourage young writers.

McDonald's staff recognize students

A McDonald's restaurant in East A. Hill will be staffed by students from the University of Michigan. The purpose is to provide students with work experience and a source of income.

Kindergartners soon to register

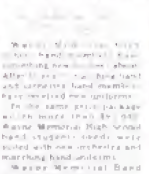
Kindergarten students will be registered at the University of Michigan. The registration process is ongoing, and parents are encouraged to bring their children in for evaluation.

Wayne students take home honors

At the Regional Science Competition, Wayne students won several awards. The competition was held at the University of Michigan and featured students from various schools in the area.

Teachers lauded for past efforts

Teachers in the Wayne Westland Community Schools were lauded for their past efforts. The recognition was given at a ceremony held at the University of Michigan.



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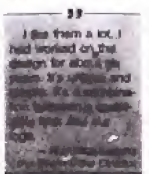
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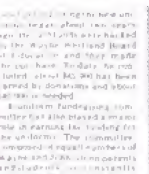
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FALL FASHIONS

Casual look, neutral colors are top styles

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

It's 9:30 a.m., and the car engines rev up in garages at home. The first drop of the autumn leaves on the ground signifies the start of the great fall fashion race to the shopping mall.

With credit cards in hand, the driver frantically weaves in and out of traffic, in an attempt to be the first at the mall. A red light ahead stops a cluster of cars and trucks with prospective mall-goers behind the wheel.

The light turns green, and off the cars go, screeching the tires and leaving narrow black marks on the pavement. The first turn ahead is a mall entrance.

Ah, it's fall fashion time again.

Fall fashion-shoppers seem to be one step ahead of the world in some way. While fall attire glitters in every shopping mall, the clothes have mysterious ways of finding themselves into that person's home.

This year, like every other, new lines in fall fashion are already on display.

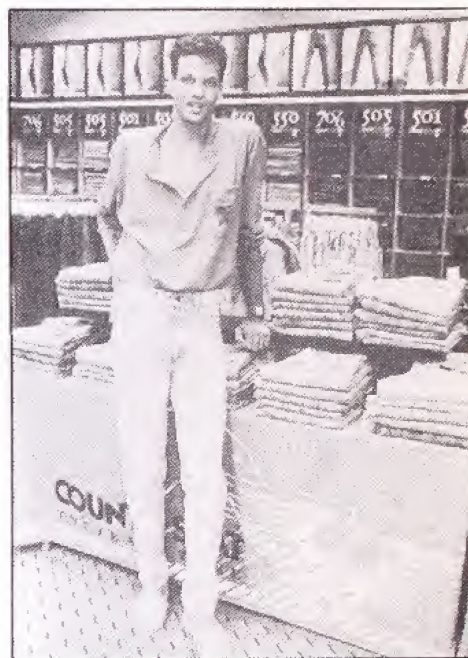
At the County Seat, in Westland Center, the word is "casual" for clothing, according to assistant manager Jonathan Logan. Patches and labels make up much of the casual-wear shirts now, he said. The washed-out look also is in style.

Paper-bag jeans, tight at the waist and fluffy every place else, also is a hot item. Also popular are cuffs on pants at the bottom.

For the upper body, sweaters, especially with a printed logo, are very popular.

At Winkleman's, a clothing store for women, the popular fall colors capture the eye. Both bright and neutral colors are available and are popular, according to assistant manager Alanna Kostegian.

"We get a lot of women just buying the skirts and not really a whole suit. Print challis are pretty popular this year, too. We really try to project here 'one stop shopping.'"



The casual look with bright or neutral colors dominate the fall fashion scene. Jonathan Logan, senior assistant manager at the County Seat, in Westland Center, models the in-style cotton jersey knit shirt and ice-washed jeans, which feature a tapered leg and relaxed thigh. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

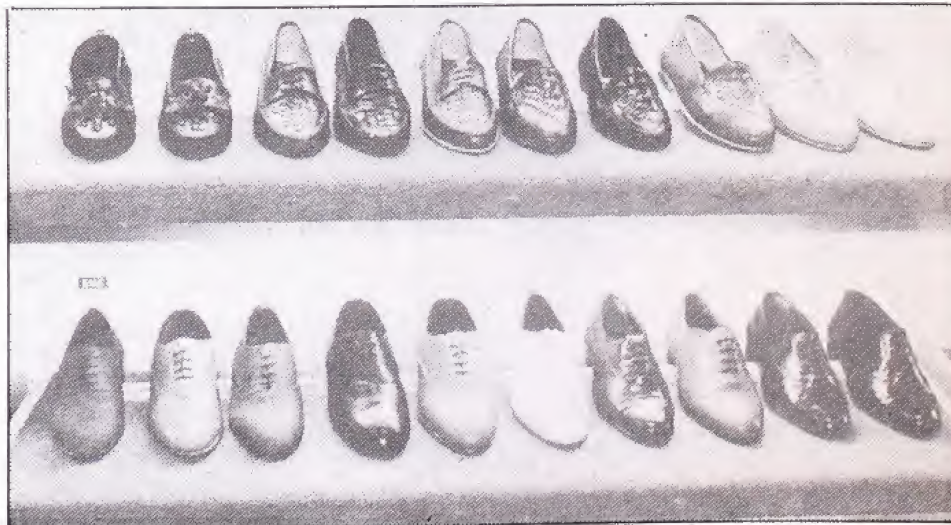
You can really get anything here. Casual, dressy, it doesn't matter," she said.

The word for the menswear this fall is also "casual," said Herb Nathan, manager of United Shirt, in Westland Center. In both pants and shirts, men are dressing more casually. In ties, both skinny and traditional varieties are popular. Colors, he said, have become brighter for the male shopper.

And don't forget the shoes.

For both guys and girls, darker shoes are popular. Reds, dark black and browns head the list of colors. Typically, white tennis shoes are extremely popular.

The shopping day has ended. The credit bills will be in the mail - probably about the same time the winter fashions hit the market.



Shoes are also critical in the fall fashion scene. For men, boat shoes, penny loafers and boots are popular. Women are wearing oxford and flat shoes.

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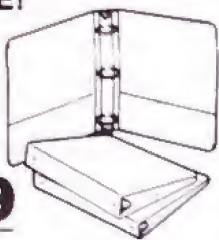
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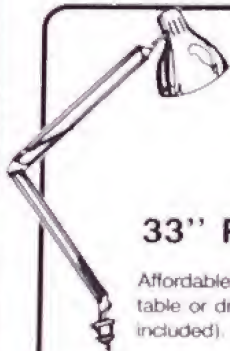
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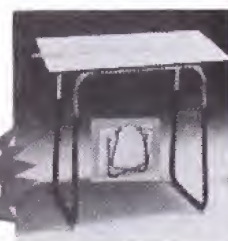


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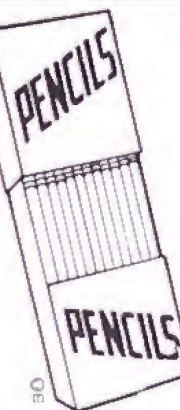
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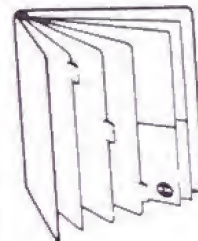
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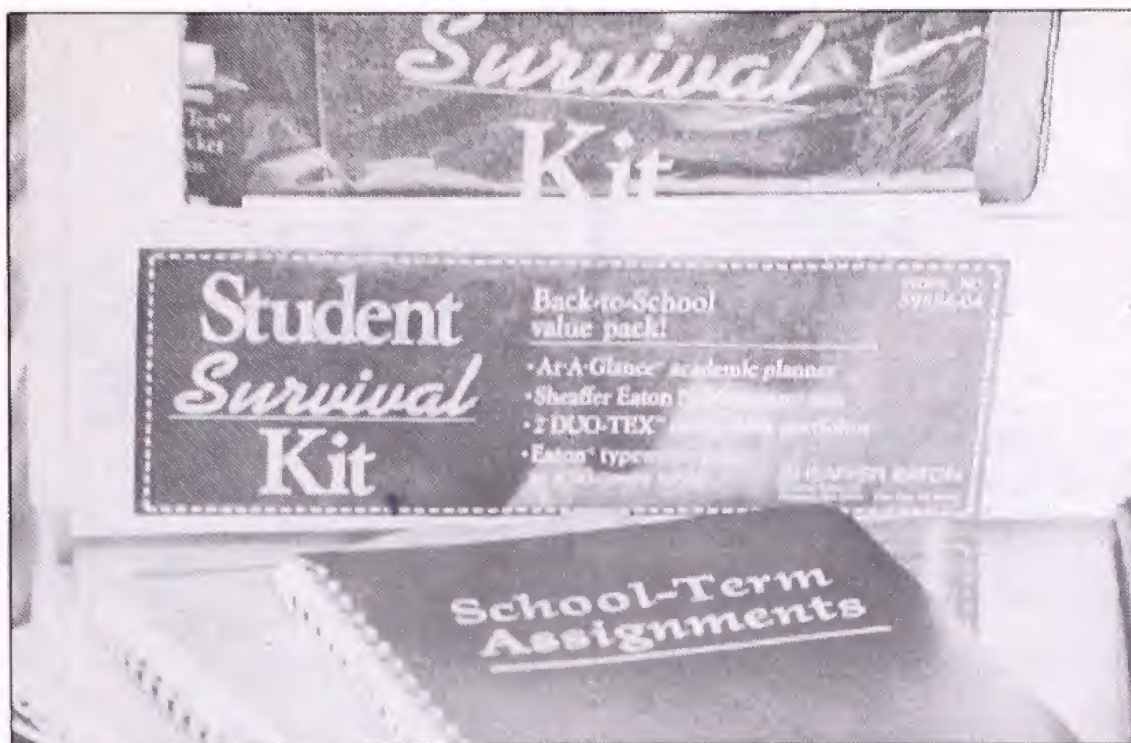
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COVER STORY



The trendy back-to-school supplies are always popular — and this year will be no exception, according to area retailers. One of the hot items for the 1988-89 school year is the Sheaffer Eaton Student Survival Kit, which features a school year planner, pen, pocket notebooks and typewriter paper. The kit is available at Parkway Office Supply, in Westland. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

BACK TO SCHOOL

Kids prefer popularity
in supplies and clothing

By THOMAS M. VARCIE

The new school year is just around the corner. That means moms and dads will be out in numbers this week, hunting for Trapper Keepers, Roger Rabbit lunch boxes and plenty of crayons, pens, pencils and paper.

Typically, pens, pencils, notebooks, crayons, markers and glue top the list of popular back-to-school items, according to Carolyn Golemo, manager at Parkway Office Supply, in Westland. Perhaps, those items are the most popular because they are the most needed, she explained.

However, backpacks are "must haves" this year, as are notebooks that feature a design on the cover, according to Doug Perdue, general store manager at Kmart, in Westland.

"They don't want the plain notebooks. They want something with a print on them or a drawing or saying. They want something that looks nice," Perdue said.

The same is true in student lunch boxes.

"Whatever popular TV shows or movies are out, they'll get the lunch box with one of those characters on it. Right now, it's Roger Rabbit and Mickey Mouse," Perdue explained.

At the junior-high and senior-high levels, Golemo said, students generally need book-report covers and loose-leaf paper. A few technical items may also be required, such as compasses, protractors and calculators.

"Sometimes, a small stapler is very handy. But pencil cases, paper clips, tape, calculators or a globe are nice, too," Golemo said.

And, of course, don't forget that umbrella for those rainy school days.

Stylish fashions are also school essentials

One of the biggest fashion shows of the year is about to happen. But not at a mall or in a hotel

School supplies checklist

Make sure you have purchased all of the necessary school supplies this year by completing the following checklist.

- ☐ Assignment book
- ☐ Backpack, book bag
- ☐ Binder
- ☐ Calculator
- ☐ Calendar
- ☐ Compass
- ☐ Computer diskettes, computer paper
- ☐ Crayons
- ☐ Dictionary, thesaurus
- ☐ Erasers: large, pencil-top
- ☐ Globe
- ☐ Glue, paste, rubber cement
- ☐ Loose-leaf paper, construction paper
- ☐ Lunch box
- ☐ Markers
- ☐ Mirror (for locker)
- ☐ Notebooks
- ☐ Paper clips
- ☐ Pencils
- ☐ Pencil case, supplies case
- ☐ Pens: ballpoint, fountain
- ☐ Protractor
- ☐ Report covers
- ☐ Ruler, slide rule
- ☐ Scissors
- ☐ Stapler, staples
- ☐ Tape
- ☐ Typing paper, typing eraser, carbon paper
- ☐ Umbrella

lobby.

This fashion show will be staged in hundreds of classrooms next month, when students return for another year of learning the basics.

School is one big fashion show, many students will admit. Jimmy, 15, wears turquoise suspenders, a pink tie and pink pants. Susie, 12, wears a black jean skirt and the latest denim, purple-and-black shirt.

Joe, 21, wears dark-gray dress pants, black plat-

form shoes, a purple-and-gray-tint, button-down shirt and a skinny gray tie.

These are real students and their regular, daily school wear.

The casual look is the scene now, according to Jonathan Logan, senior assistant manager at the County Seat, in Westland Center.

"There isn't really a big difference of clothes now between the students. They all go for the trendy stuff. But the look now is really casual," Logan said.

The casual look starts at the elementary level, Logan said. The look for these students is Bugle Boy pants with large, cargo pockets on the legs.

Suspenders are still very popular, as are bandanas, particularly at the junior- and senior-high levels.

For high school girls, Logan said the bleached or ice-washed jeans look is popular. Also popular are sweaters and skirts.

Popular colors, he said, appear to be neutral colors and warm colors, such as red, yellow and green. Gray remains a popular dressy color, he noted.

Prints or large labels on shirts are a very popular item now. Prints and labels are appearing on more shirts in the center or on the sides of a shirt.

Skinny ties are still popular, although they appear to be more of a party theme than a dress-up theme.

"The skinny ties are more of a party theme. We don't see many of them in school. In school, they consider themselves dressed-up when they go to a dance or something."

In college, however, Logan said, style is a different matter.

"College students are more conservative in how they dress. They like the knits because they're easy to care for. They like the "easy to care for" and wrinkled look. There's no Mom to iron for them," he explained. ■

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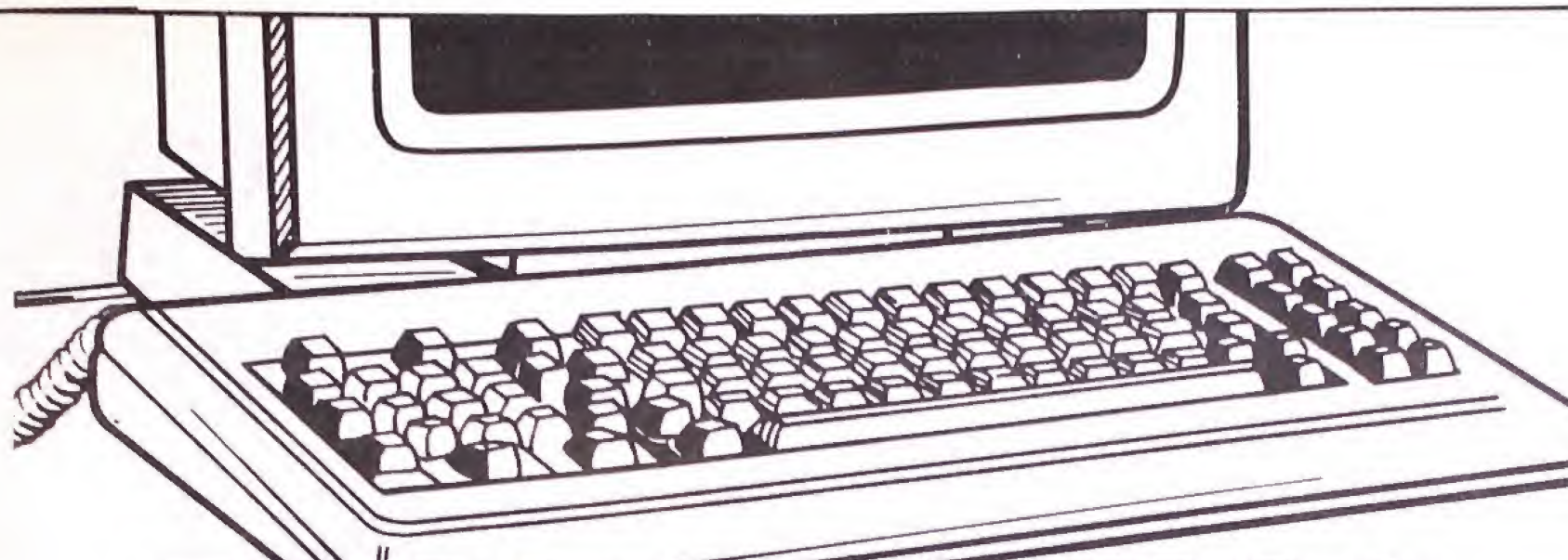
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